

WHISPERING PINE

1958

FOREWORD

"When we've left these halls of learning for the roads of life"—often have we heard these words of our school song, but much less frequently have we stopped to ponder their meaning. They speak of a time to which one looks forward, but which never seems to arrive. Now, as another graduation day approaches, we realize that it is our turn to embark on a journey, leaving Woodstock but not its standards, and to again send our roots into new ground, where the soil is fertile and the nourishing water of life abounds. Woodstock will consist of mingled memories; memories of the beauty of nature, memories of friends and the good times spent with them, memories of the passing joys and pains, of maturing in mind and yet still being "young in heart".

We, the Class of 1958, present this WHISPERING PINE hoping that these memories and moments of wonder and enjoyment will be relived in your minds in the years to come, as each of us strives to go

FORWARD—aiming at the better goals

ONWARD—finding what the future holds

UPWARD—

"Palms come from striving, you know."

THE

CLASS

OF

1958

PRESENT

THE

WHISPERING LINE

DEDICATED TO . . .



"I will lift up my eyes unto the hills" said the psalmist; "God, give me mountains" begged the poet; "up in the high Himalayan Mountains, that's where I belong" is the refrain that has become entrenched within our hearts. Here in a school like Woodstock we have matured into full personalities with individual characteristics; among the hills we have seen the hand of God and enjoyed a little of the splendor of His matchless handiwork. This school and these rugged mountains have made us what we are today and what we will be tomorrow after we have left them. None who have come here with an open mind and an eye to beauty have left the same—the winter line, the majestic snow peaks, the blue plains, the faces of friends, the spirit of Woodstock are things which cannot fail to change a person in some way. As we go, we leave part of ourselves here, buried in the hills and entombed within the school walls.

WOODSTOCK AND HER MOUNTAINS

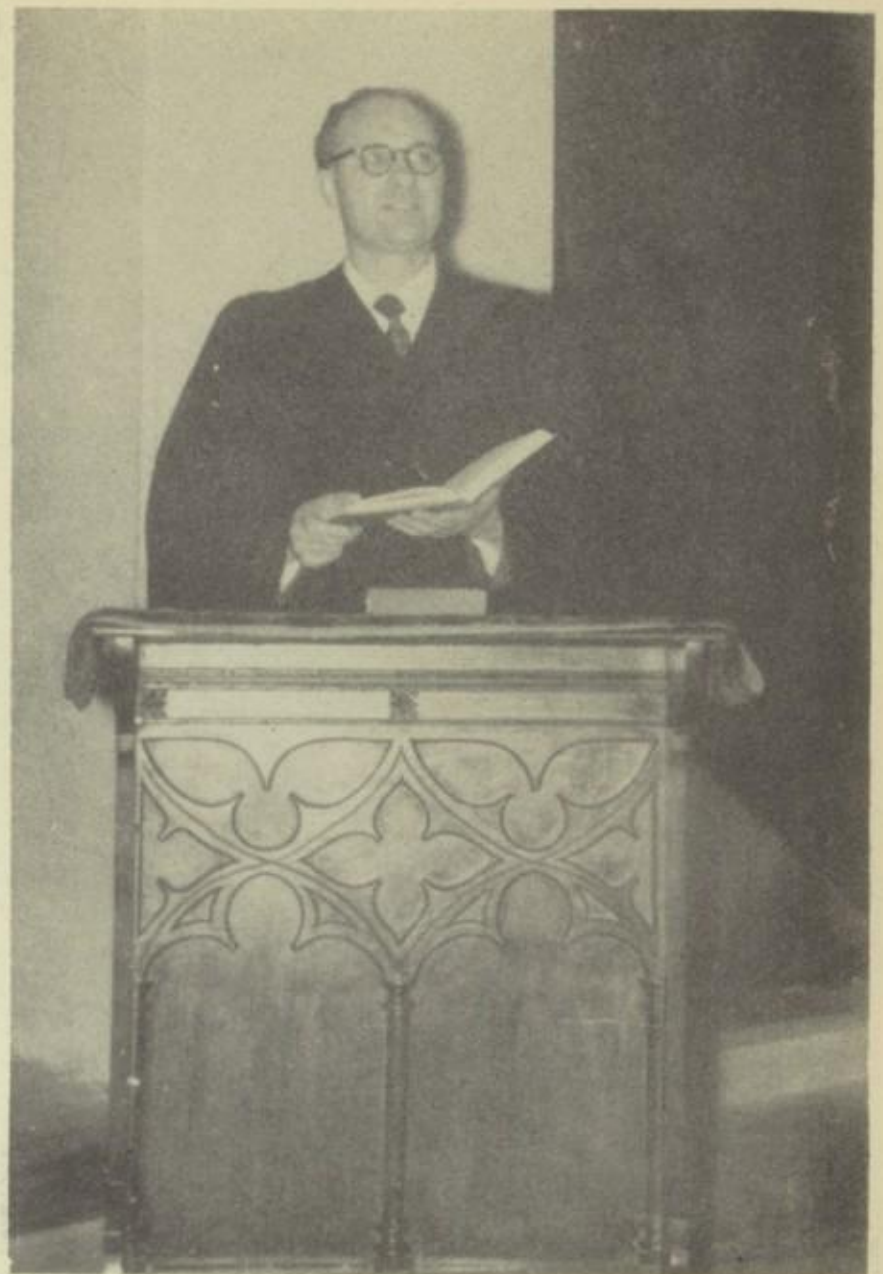
To most of us this is, and always will be, our home, regardless of where we go or what we see. What Woodstock and her mountains means to us is something too deep for words and too beautiful for expression. In appreciation for the things they have done for us, we, the Senior Class of 1958, dedicate this annual to WOODSTOCK AND HER MOUNTAINS.



The sky above the winter line was red as I stepped out of the office and began the descent of the steps to the Cottage. A breeze appeared to be stirring the needles of the great pine at the head of the steps, but then I stood still in amazement as I heard what sounded like the whispered words of a magnificent tree's soliloquy.

"I have seen so many of them. First they were the 'chuts' privileged to come this way to school; and how they chattered in their high, shrill voices! It was not many years before I looked down on them grown taller, striding up for early orchestra practice, or jostling each other as they came down from basketball. Then—that wonderful night when I watched them, boys in smart white coats, girls in beautiful formals, and their parents too, looking as proud as their children. My outstretched arms gave them all a farewell benediction.

What is it that makes them come back? They certainly do come, for I have recognized them, the same small boys and girls, suddenly grown, with a newly-acquired dignity as they are now on the staff, but still remembering to touch me as they pass.



THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKS



Why do they return? Maybe it is because it is something more than a school. It is a way of life. It is a living together, with many limitations for sure, but, because of these very restrictions, it is also a learning together. Perhaps it is not strange that many of them don't realize it until they are thousands of miles from these rugged mountains. I sometimes wish I could tell them all this."

That was all I heard. The Whispering Pine had spoken!

WOODSTOCK



Mr. Browne
Chaplain
9th Scripture
Oral Expression
W.P. Advisor
Audio Visual



Mrs. Browne
Oral Expression
Quad



Mrs. Balloch
Matron—
Primary Girls



Miss Burch
H. S. English
7th Scripture

Miss Freeman
School Nurse



Mr. Burgoyne
Principal
10th Scripture



Mrs. Burgoyne
Sociology
U.S. History

Mr. Floyd
Biology
8th Scripture



Miss Frances
Cambridge
10th Homeroom
Quad



Prem Chand
Bookkeeper



Miss Chatterjee
Piano

Mr. Forsgren
Coach
P.E.



Mrs. Forsgren
French
8th Homeroom



Mr. Chitamber
Supervisor—
Hostel
Supervisor—
Bldg. & Grounds



Miss Cressman
Matron—
Long Dorm
Typing



Miss Edwards
Camb. Geography
7th Homeroom
P. E.



Miss Ets
Second Std.

Mr. DeNoronha
Music—
Instrumental



Mrs. de Young
Ridgewood Kitchen



Mrs. D'Santos
School Kitchen

STAFF

Mr. Sherer
Head of Music
Department
Orchestras



Mrs. Sherer
Piano
Jr. Choir



Miss Geisinger
Upper Sixth
Std.

Miss Sewell
Matron—
Ridgewood
Home Ec.



Mr. Sharma
H.S. Hindi
Purchasing Agent



Miss Graffin
Matron—
Ridgewood



Miss Hazelwood
Matron—
College

Mrs. Roland
Matron—
K-Wing

Miss Sample
Supervisor—
School
Secretary to the
Principal



Mr. Kurtz
Supervisor—
Ridgewood
Physics
Higher Algebra



Mrs. Kurtz
Upper K.G.



Mrs. Powell
Piano



Mr. Santhanaraj
Art

Miss Marley
Latin
Librarian
Quad



Miss McKissick
Supervisor—
College
Coach, P.E.



Mrs. Peters
Matron—
Hostel



Miss Phillips
Elementary Hindi

Miss Menzies
First Std.



Miss Moss
Supervisor—
Music Practice



Miss G. Neison
Chemistry
Geometry
9th Homeroom
Sr. Camb. Geography

Mr. Saul Sherring
School Stores



Mr. Surrenda Sherring
Assistant Accountant



Mr. Austin Singh
Chief Accountant

Mr. Justin Singh
Accountant

Mr. Stoddard
H.S. Supervisor
Trig.
Algebra

Mrs. Stoddard
Home Ec.



Miss Stoner
Lower Sixth
Std.



Mr. Thomas
Art
Industrial Arts
Senate Advisor
W.P. Advisor

Mrs. Thomas
World History



Mrs. von Radloff
French, Temporary

Miss Wait
Supervisor—
Elementary
Fourth Std.



Miss Yoder
Third Std.

Miss Zeigler
Fifth Std.

Mrs. Chapman
Supervisor—
Primary
Lower K.G.

Miss Cole
Matron—
Ridgewood
Nurse

Mr. George
Piano
Sr. Choir

Mrs. George
Music

Mrs. Healy
Ridgewood Kitchen

Mrs. Joseph
School Kitchen

Mrs. Krishna
School Secretary

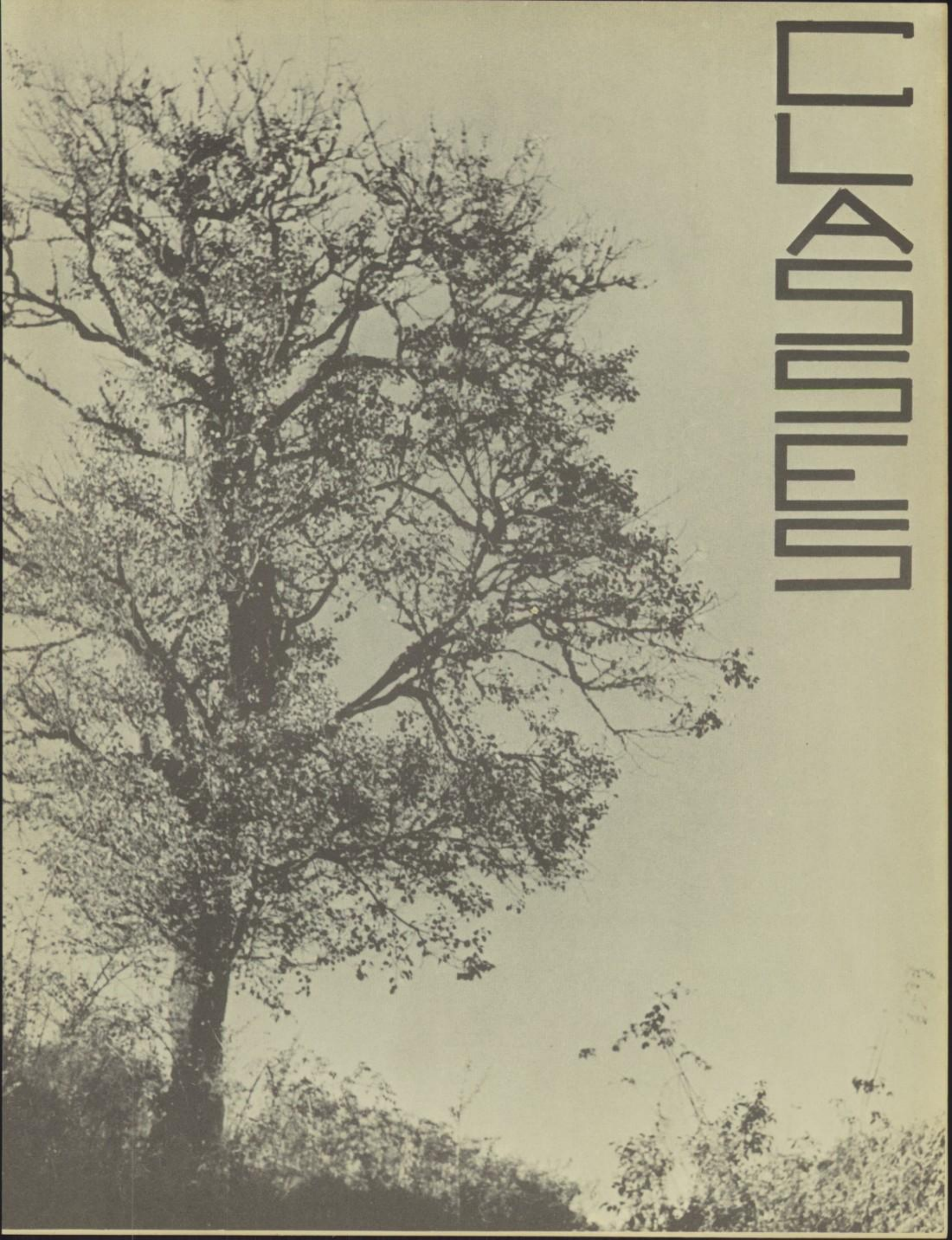
Miss M. Nelson
Office Assistant

Miss Stamm
French, Temporary

Mr. Terry
Director of Accounts

Mr. Walters
Bookkeeping
Typing

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GOOFING OFF...



SENIOR BANQUET — BEHIND THE SCENES

PROGRESSIVE
DINNER



DON'T LAUGH,
FELLERS!

THE DUTCH MILL



RELAXATION



THE SENIOR CLASS OF '58

As our high school days close, we realize more and more how much Woodstock, our teachers, and our friends here have meant to us. We will recall many happy memories long after leaving these halls of learning: memories of the fun had throughout high school, of the lively spirit, and of the originality prevailing in our class.

The idea of our being Seniors suddenly met us face to face as we took charge of our last job as Juniors—the ice cream stall on Sale Day. We put all our effort into it, and with the willing help of the class parents made the Dutch Mill a big success. Then in a rush: bacalaureate, graduation, and the Class of '57 was gone.

In July we gave a Talent Show to raise money for our WHISPERING PINE. Our class party was a progressive dinner, given by the parents, which included everything from hors-d'oeuvres to fudge and pumpkin pie. The Kambridge Kids produced "Tobias and the Angel" in August. Much hard work and fun went into making it an excellent performance.

Then came September with the day for the long-awaited, keenly-anticipated Junior-Senior Banquet. Being Seniors, it was our turn to choose the theme—Hawaii—and to listen to the Senior Prophecies. October was full of events, but our class was especially anxious for the traditional Skip Day, when we stole off to the Polo Grounds. Here the boys played football while the girls cheered them on. Seeing "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing" was a many-splendored ending to a day full of fun.

November brought Sports Day, and we put our all behind the determination to win the marching pennant. Our captain put a lot of hard work into his job and consequently we won it! All the while the Cambridge Exams loomed on the horizon.

We who have stayed on until June hated to say goodbye to the Cambridge members of our class, knowing that we might never meet again. All of us will remember how much being the Class of '58 has meant to us, and we would thank Woodstock for the memories and foundation for future life that she has given to us.

—Betsy Rose



CONTENT



CHEERING AT OLYMPICS



MARCHING — WE WON



H I K E

S K I P D A Y





"Stella"

STELLA MARGARET ACTON

A passion for anything musically inclined, except "real gone jazz", describes Stella. She loves to play any piano any time. She sang alto in the choir for several years and was accompanist for the orchestra in her senior year. Her love for the "fine arts" includes poetry which she also writes. Photography is her hobby and she has taken many excellent pictures. Her shy smile is very fetching. Stella is English, but plans to attend Deer University in New Jersey. She wants to major in the Social Sciences, especially History.

CAROLYN ANNE BACON

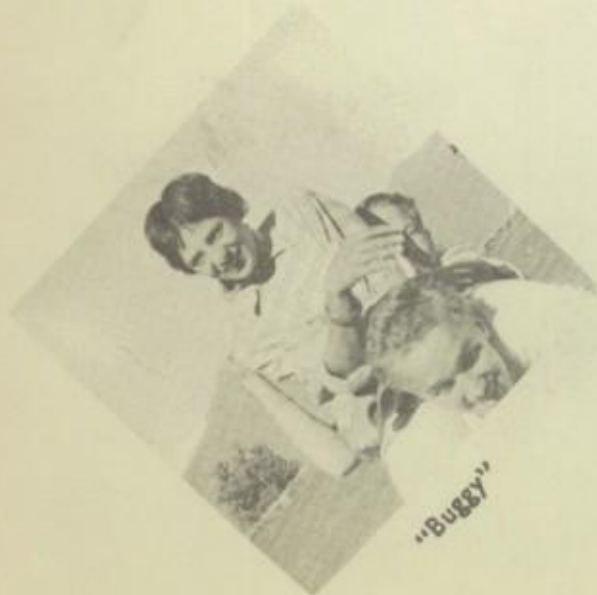
If you want Cab, just breathe the word "horse" and no matter where she is, she will come. She could eat, sleep, and live horses! Cab collects horse statues, stamps, and dolls. She was the girls' high jumper and swimmer, and has won several swimming cups during winter vacations; she is the holder of the Women's National Swimming title of Burma. She was on the WHISPERING PINE art staff. Her pony tail and her friendly grin have gained her many friends. She plans to study veterinary medicine in Cornell, New York, after June.



"Cab"

PRAMILA BADHWAR

"Moan, groan—giggle—it really does hurt, you guys, don't laugh!" It's only Buggy with some serious (?) unknown disease or ailment, of which she manages to have so many. Buggy is the one who makes anyone laugh no matter how glum she feels or how lousy the joke is. Her persistent cheerfulness makes her fun to be with, and she is always concocting some daredevil plan which she will do—if someone else goes first. Buggy gets along with people and plans to do social work after finishing at Woodstock.



"Buggy"



CAROLYN JEAN BENEDICT

"5 feet 2 with eyes of blue"—this cute little gal is a bouncing bundle of energy. Her eyes often twinkle with the excitement of a new prank. She is acknowledged as the best cheerleader. She likes to play basketball and the piano. Her hopeful query of "extra, bearer?" has become a College classic used by all optimists wishing to receive more food when it is extra good. Jean often works behind the scenes, doing little favors for others. Future plans are uncertain, except that they include a college in the United States.

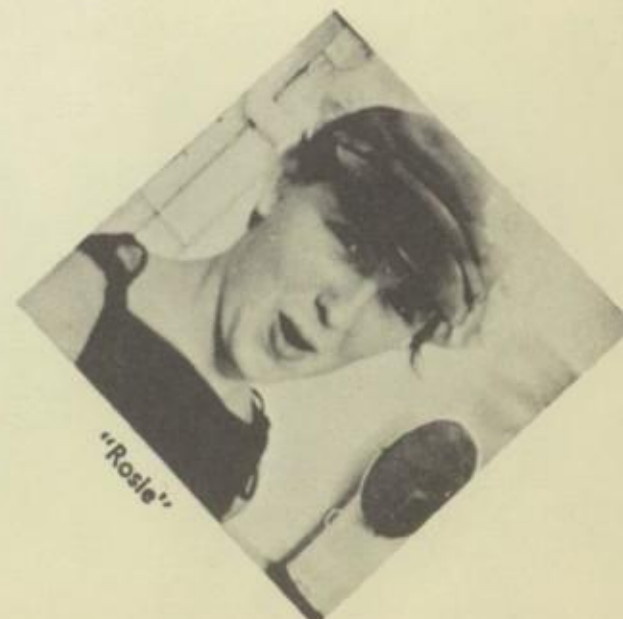


ELLIOTT BERTELSON

Blue-eyed and blond, his looks add to his persuasive abilities. Elliott can convince anyone that the moon is green if he wants to, especially if the victim is a girl. He likes music, especially jazz, and can play both the trombone and the piano well. He is annually chosen as the marching captain for the Class of '58. Elliott has a violent dislike of cats, but likes to sleep, eat, talk, and spend money. With an ambition to have a career in engineering, Elliott is planning to go to the University of Utah.

ROSEMARY BLICKENSTAFF

That tall cheerleader with the short brown hair and dazzling smile is probably Rosie. Her pleasant personality makes her fun to have around. Rosie is good at sports, having made the softball, volleyball, and basketball varsities. Rosie is often the soloist in orchestra because of her skill on the oboe. This musical ability is also shown in her singing and piano playing. Her greatest animal love is cats. Rosie is often up to playing jokes (especially after lights out!). Her future plans include Manchester College, Indiana, but her choice of a career is not yet settled.



RICHARD MARTIN BROWN

Good-looking, athletic, musical—what more could you want in a boy? This guy is in every thing from being Student Body President for the first semester to being the best pole vaulter in the school. He sings in the quartet and choir, plays the cello, and manages to be on all the sports varsities. His looks are hard for some girls to resist, and who can blame them? Dick loves animals and can make friends with almost everything—human or otherwise! He wants to come back to India after college in Muskingum, Ohio. Who knows—maybe he'll take Bob's place as Phys. Ed. teacher and general hero at Woodstock someday!



"Dick"



"Nath"



JAMES BAMON CASSINATH

Jimmy can imitate anyone and everyone but he and his public both prefer his portrayal of Elvis Presley, which he does to perfection. He has his serious moments too and can get involved in very deep theological arguments. Speaking of arguing, this guy can argue with anyone on anything for any length of time. Nath is always the first one to notice a girl's new hairdo or clothes and very obligingly gives his opinion, even if it is not asked for! He likes photography and dramatics. He hopes to go to college in the United States, where his perpetual cheerfulness will gain him many friends, as it did here.

BARBARA JOYCE CHRISTY

It is not difficult to find Barby on our campus, for she seems to be everywhere at the same time—planning parties, encouraging the girls as track captain, acting in a play, or leading meetings. Although she is so active, Barby is never too busy to help a friend or give good advice. For these many admirable traits, this pretty blonde was voted the most popular girl in our class. Barby likes basketball, badminton, and mustard; but leading the list is her love of hiking. Barby is very interested in writing and poetry, so plans to be a journalist. Because of her high ideals and determination, we know she will be a success.



"Barby"

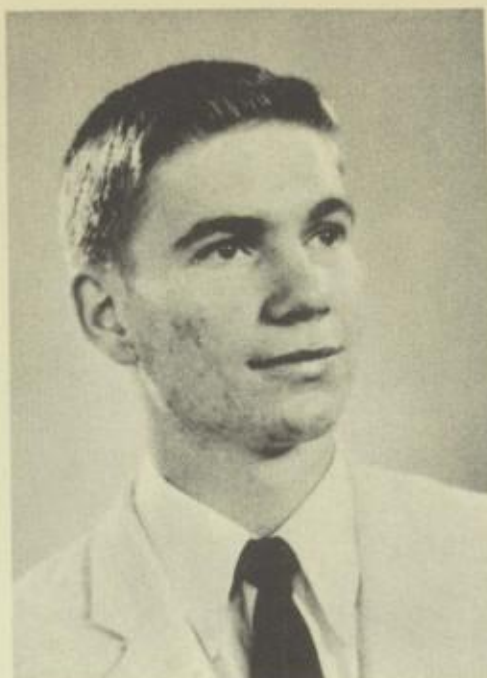


WALLACE CLARK CHRISTY

"Me no worry" could well describe Wally's attitude toward life. His hobby is carving and he also collects match boxes and ferns, knowing the names of most of the ferns that grow in this vicinity. He plays his trumpet in both orchestra and band. As a badminton player he has won a reputation of some renown during vacations in Pakistan. Wally loves to tease girls, all girls, any girls. (Incidentally, being a twin is one of his minor achievements!). Science and maths are his strong points, and he always seems to get a scholarship average despite his carefree attitude. After a trip through Europe, Wally will start college at Westminster in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.



"Wally"



"Chuck"



TERRENCE LEE CONNELL

The redhead with the engaging grin and advice on everything is Terry. Having joined our class in June, 1956, Terry has been one of the leaders in many activities, including music, studies and just plain "goofing off". As the first semester governor and second semester Attorney General, he did a good job. Terry's wit is hard to match and he has a crack for every situation. Class productions often include Terry as M.C. He was leader of the pep band and is a real expert on his baritone. His future plans include one year at Graceland College, Iowa, and three at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.



"Terry"



CHARLES M. CLOUD

Chuck's future has been foreseen as a congressman trying to annex the United States to Texas. Perhaps this is not so far fetched, as he himself plans to enter the Foreign Service after college at Texas A. & M., retire at the ripe old age of seventy and write a history on the Empire of Texas. His likes include milk, Texas food, and T (for Texas)-bone steak! Ever since he joined our ranks, his slow drawl and grin have been an integral part of the class. Chuck's humor and cheerfulness have gained him many friends while he was here at Woodstock. His hobbies include eating. Chuck was one of our best square dancers (especially in the Texas Star!).

WALTER BRADLEY CUMMINGS

This guy is one of those who can baffle everyone by lapsing into Spanish. He lived in Lima, Peru, before coming to India. His southern accent caused quite a commotion when he arrived. Walter has the reputation of being a brain, especially in the lines of math and science. He likes sports, music and relaxation. He has taken quite an active interest in Woodstock's Student Government and was elected as class governor for the second semester. He has a humorous as well as a serious side to his nature, which made it easy for him to fit in. Walter is planning to study mechanical engineering at North Carolina State.



"Walter"



"John"

JOHN LYMAN DEAN

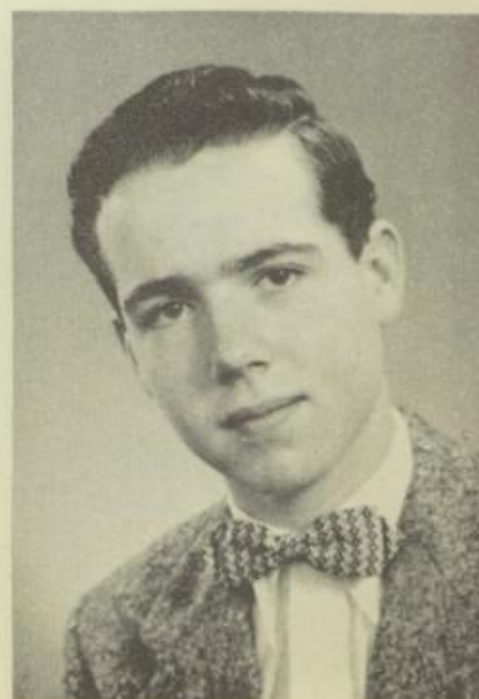
Tolerant and easy-going, John never worries much about the mundane things around him; in fact, unless one knew him better, one might think he is often half-asleep. Actually, he is probably formulating plans on how to become the world's richest man fastest! Nothing ever seems to bother this guy or alter his quiet disposition. He likes dogs, food, and money. During the last two years he has been on the football, volleyball, and track teams. Besides girl interests, he collects stamps and coins. John intends to be a bachelor, but we seriously doubt if he will attain that questionable height. After graduating from Maryland State, who knows what will become of Sir Lyman?

JOHN ROBERT FIOI

Robert has aptly managed to carry on the Fiol tradition of a good sense of humor and an ability to talk "Babu English" better than anyone else. His puns are the despair of the class and never seem to end. A really talented musician, Robert has been the concert master in the orchestra for two years. He is also a bass in the choir and quartet. He was a WHISPERING PINE Photographer, but likes to hunt with weapons other than a camera. Robert is never so happy as when teasing girls (especially in choir!). His future career is uncertain, but he plans to attend Covenant College in St. Louis, Missouri.



"Bob"





"Max"

MAXINE MAY FOSS

To look at her long, auburn pony-tail, one would never guess that once she had the shortest hair in High School! Musique would be a good middle name for this kid; she thrives on it. Besides playing the piano, she has a lovely soprano voice, always making the sextette. She can be serious about serious things. She loves hot dogs and mustard. During winter vacations she lives in Malaya, the country which has stolen her heart. She could talk for hours about it, and she speaks the language fluently. Max tends to give the impression of all quietness and sweetness, but she can live it up! She hopes to return to Malaya someday after college.

JOHN STANLEY FRIESEN

Stan gives the impression of being extremely quiet and shy, but actually once he gets started on a topic of conversation—beware—he really goes to town! Stanley pays much attention to girls, but has managed to remain "foot-loose and fancy-free" to all intents and purposes during his years at Woodstock. His hobby is wood-carving, and he enjoys working with his hands in other ways. Stan was elected as class Senator during the first semester of our Senior year and was the Minister of P.W.D. on the President's cabinet. He hopes to become an agricultural engineer after going to Houston College, as well as retain his bachelorhood status.



"Fudson"



JACQUELYN HORTON

Whether it's helping someone with a tough problem in math, accompanying the choir, or playing basketball, Jackie seems to excel. Continually voted the "brainiest" and the "most athletic", Jackie works hard at all she does. Her feeling for responsibility caused her to be elected as Chief Justice, college headgirl, and Editor of the WHISPERING PINE. She takes all her duties seriously and consequently does an excellent job. Jackie collects stamps as a hobby and likes classical music, poetry, and sports. She is happy if she is busy, which seems to be all the time. Jackie plans to attend the University of Redlands where she will major in Christian Education.



"Jackie"



EARLYNE MAE JAYNE

This brunette with the cute walk entered the class in June of 1957. Her hobby is collecting brass figures. She is interested in sports and participated in several of them. Nina was a guard in intramural basketball games and was also on the volleyball all-star team. She plans to attend the University of Colorado to prepare to be a Physical Education teacher or to enter some line of Business Administration. Her pet peeve is "bleating" people. Nina has the ability to enjoy herself wherever she is. Some of the Freshmen girls have appreciated having her as their "big sister."



"Nina"

JERRY NELSON JUDY

A flat top, a southern accent, and a toothpick are the first things you notice about Jerry. We don't know where he gets them, but Jerry seems to feel "a man and his toothpick should never be parted." Jerry's home in the U.S. is Martinsburg, West Virginia, and his slow drawl really went over "big" when he came to Woodstock. He is an easy-going guy who likes to sleep and relax. One of the most popular boys, Juti gets along with everyone. His interests are along the farming and agricultural lines. If he continues as he did at Woodstock, we see success looming in the future.



"Juti"



PATRICIA ESTHER LEECH

More than anything else, this long-haired brunette likes to help others, even entering into their troubles and pains. Pat's cheerful smile and her ability to understand children—due to experience with three younger brothers—make her popular with young and old. Pat takes life and religion seriously and is always willing to help someone searching for Truth. She studies hard as a Kambridge Kid, but is not without a sense of fun and loves to play jokes. She has a good alto voice and was in the sextette and choir. Pat is planning to become a nurse and will train in Mildmay Mission Hospital, London, England.



"Pat"

PAUL ARTHUR MODDER

Paul is the tallest boy in the class so has the distinction of being able to go with all the girls! However, he seems a little shy with the fairer sex, although he maintains that he is interested in them. His belief seems to be "things are always better when viewed from far away." Paul is usually quiet, but his sense of humor appears at unexpected times. He enjoys hunting and fishing, as well as other sports. Dramatics is also high on his list of "likes." Good food is a way to win Paul's heart for he loves to eat. His future plans are not yet complete, but they include college in the States.



" Paul "



PAMELA MORADA

A long brunette pony-tail and a merry giggle make Pam easy to find in any group. Not even Cambridge studies can keep her away from a record player. She always has time to pluck eyebrows, put on a sari, or give tips on hairdos and clothes—she is a very good dresser herself. She was on an intramural basketball team, as well as played volleyball, and is one of the best runners in the class. Dogs are perhaps her greatest love and she owns a number. After Woodstock she is planning to go to Heidelberg, Germany, for further study. As yet she has no definite career in mind.



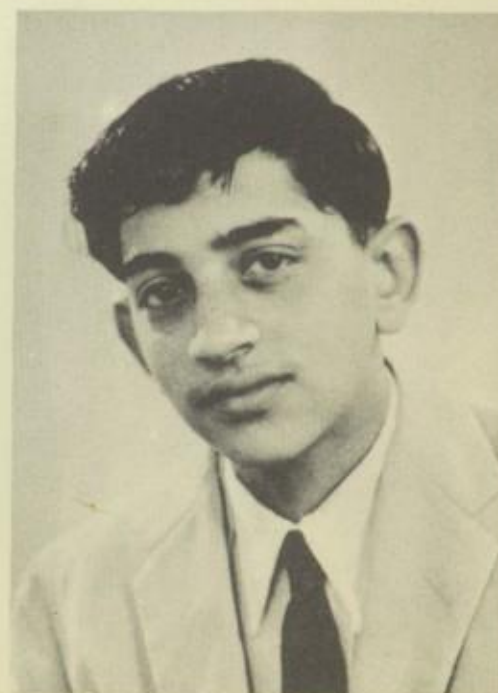
" Pam "

SHIV PRADESH NANDA

He may be short in stature but who cares about height? Shiv has enough brains and ability for anyone twice as tall. As one of the Cambridge Kids he studies hard and is famous for his few free periods. He also loves to read—just name a book and he has read it! Shiv hopes to become an engineer in cost and accounting. He is popular with both the boys and the girls because of his ability to take any kind of teasing. After Woodstock Shiv hopes to get his I.S.C. degree in Calcutta from St. Xavier's College. Then he hopes to go abroad—probably to England.



" Pac "





"Sherb"



SUSAN VIVIAN PEW

The latest addition to our class was a pretty, brown-haired girl who came last June. But Pewzie's friendliness and willingness to help in everything—even inventing new horrors for initiating the Freshmen—soon made her a part of the class. She was a cheerleader in Naples and thus able to help the team out here. Suzie knew lots of different songs, and the girls loved to sit in her room and learn them while she accompanied on the yuke. She was on the student council at College, plus choir and volleyball. She likes clothes, boys, and popular records. Pewzie plans to become a lab technician after high school.



"Ping Pong"



ROBERT SHERBURNE NICOLL

A dark-haired boy with glasses and a fetching smile is Sherb. He is artistically inclined, having originated the designs for our class rings, graduation invitations, and the cover of the WHISPERING PINE. He also likes music, cars, trees, ball, and girls. He loves to tease, especially, if his victims are of the female sex. Sherb is a valuable member of class student government and almost invariably is on any decoration committee. American football is his favorite sport, but he also plays softball and basketball. Sherb is a stamp collector, and is always eager to add a new one to his album. He has chosen Indiana University as a probable college after Woodstock.

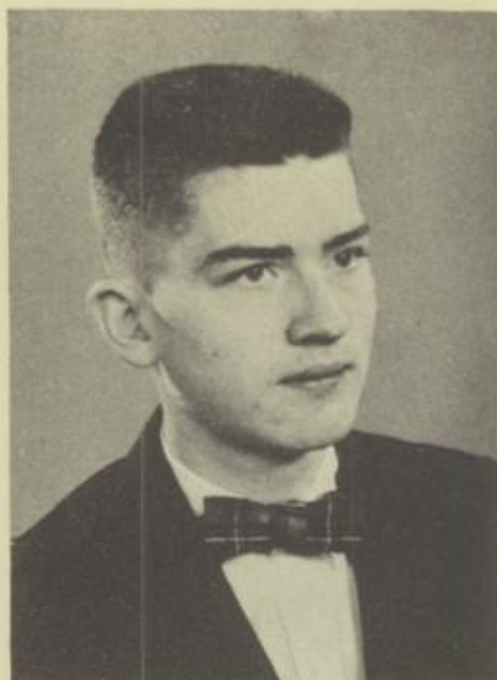


"Pewzie"



HELEN YEE-CHUNG POONG

Ping Pong is that cute little Chinese girl with laughing eyes. She is very conscious of her height and is extremely proud of not being the shortest girl in our class any more. Almost invariably she is elected class treasurer; her ability in math and her honesty leave no doubt as to why. Ping Pong is another who manages to maintain a high scholastic average, despite her activity in music and sports. Although she is a Kambridge Kid, she can always find time from her studies to talk or listen to confidences. She is hoping to go to the University of California where she will study nursing. We know she'll be a good one!



"Hank"



HENRY AIRHEART PRESLER

Henry's main interest is politics, Politics, POLITICS. When he starts talking about his favorite subject—the Democrats—he is hard to stop, and most people are afraid to argue because this tall guy with a hunch really knows his stuff! He was elected as a Senator for the second semester and took an active part in Student Government. Hank dislikes cats and Republicans. His hobbies are carving, and collecting butterflies and ferns. Track and basketball are his favorite sports. His crazy grin and "airy" new expressions are striking characteristics. Some day Hank plans to reach the moon, but meanwhile his earthly plans after graduation include Oberlin College.

BETSY LYNN ROSE

Just by looking at Batty, one can see why she was elected May Queen and chosen as the prettiest in the class. Batty seems to just sparkle and her tendency to get excited over everything accounts for her being a lot of fun. In sports, especially softball and basketball she shines. She also enjoys volleyball and cheerleading. Another of those with musical talent, Batty also loves to hike. She is one of the best hair-cutters at the College and not infrequently devises new hair-dos. She likes stuffed animals and has quite an assortment of varying sizes and shapes. After Woodstock, Batty is planning on medical study at a college in the U.S.



"Batty"



"Margo"



MARGARET ANN SNYDER

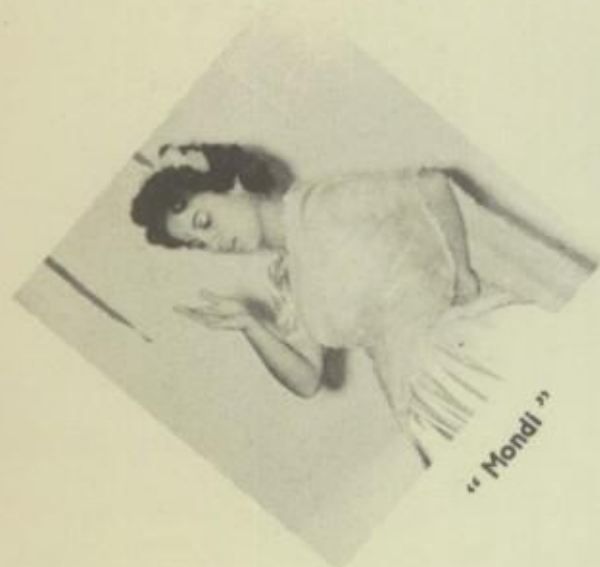
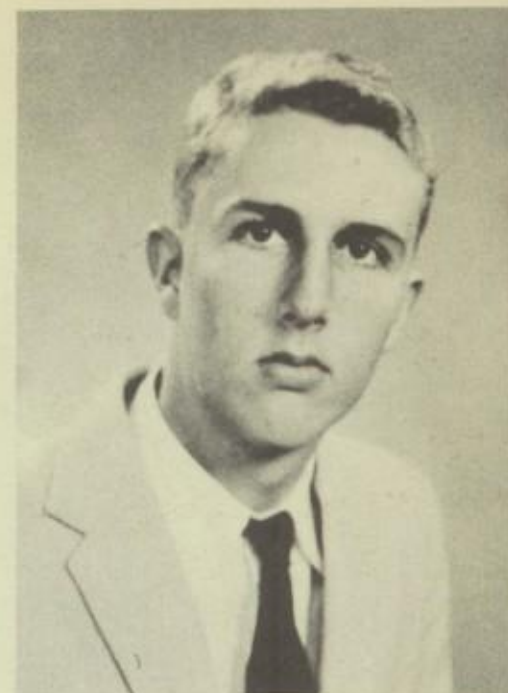
Her beautiful auburn hair is the envy of some of the girls, but they are always won as friends by her "out-going" personality. Margo is the one often chosen to head committees for banquets, gatherings or parties, as she always has original ideas. Her keen sense of humor was evident when she was Tiger Talk editor. One of the best cheerleaders. Margo has the ability to make crowds yell. Besides her other activities, including basketball, she usually gets a scholarship pin. She was in the sextette for two years and a soprano in choir all during High School. Margo is going to be a doctor and plans to attend West Virginia University.

CHARLES THOMAS SPANGLER

One sure way to get Kitch's attention is to call him "Curly"; for some reason his blond waves do not make him as happy as they would some straight-haired lass. He appears to be quiet and un-molesting, but his humor just "slays" all the girls. Kitch is a good swimmer and likes music and sports. He seems to get along with everyone by that "golden silence" but can give a valuable opinion on any subject. His future plans are uncertain, but we know he will do a good job at whatever he undertakes.



"Kitch"



"Mondi"



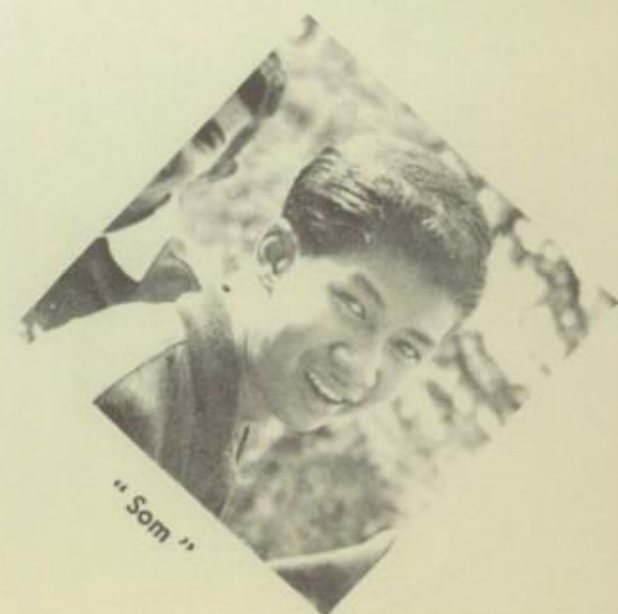
MONDIRA TALUKDAR

Mondi is the gal with the long dangly earrings and the saris and selwar-kamises. Her Indian dances are a sure bet for any Talent Show. She collects records as a hobby, and her room is constantly filled with girls listening to parts of her large collection. Mondi is another Cambridge Kid. She likes books, movies, clothes, Calcutta, and Pat Boone. She is very tender-hearted and hates dissecting things in Biology. Her sweet personality has won her many friends. A college in England will be her destination after Woodstock.



SOMKASHEM VISESHAKUL

The tall boy from Thailand with the slow grin and dancing eyes is Sam. He likes to hunt as well as go to movies and eat certain kinds of food—Siamese maybe? In the field of sports Som likes soccer, ping pong, and tennis. Siamese boxing is another of his interests. He dislikes school work, so he says! Som is interested in finance and economics. Perhaps his future career will involve one of these. He has added to the spirit of fun in the class and we know he'll have a good time in the college he chooses.



"Som"



VIRGINIA CAROLINE WADE

This tall blonde with glasses and husky voice joined the class in June of '57. She is another born with an unusual amount of humor which causes those around her to have a good time. We were glad to have her height and ability when it came to sports, especially volleyball and basketball. She likes movies, records, and cats. The poor little College feline found a faithful champion and friend in this girl. She is interested in sciences, especially chemistry. She plans to stay a year in Delhi and then enter the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

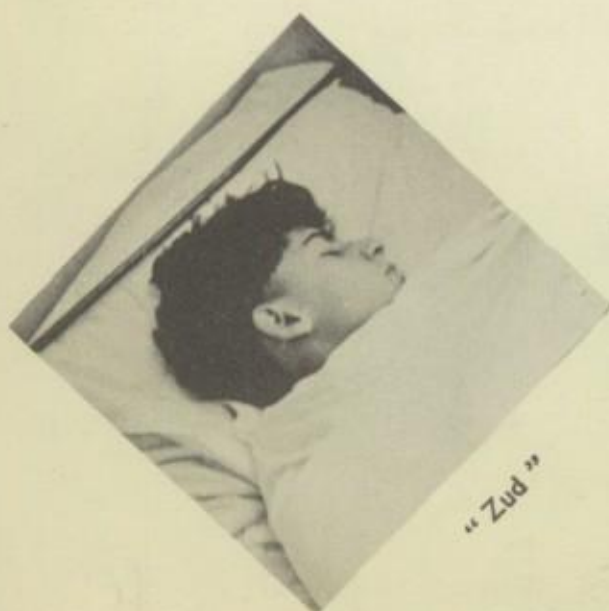
STANLEY CHARLES WAGNER

Besides being "tall, dark, and handsome", Stan takes responsibility seriously and is very active in the Student Government, having served both as Attorney General and as Student Body President. Stan has the ability to get a scholarship average as well as play on all the sports varsities. He is an excellent actor and even is known to give free pantomimes in class. Stan enjoys hiking and collecting ferns; most of the hiking places around Mussoorie are familiar to him. He is going to Albion College in Michigan where he will start studying for a career in medicine.



SYED ZAIDI

With the ambition of being an electrical engineer, Syed really shines in maths; it is not unusual to find him trying to solve some impossible problem. Tall and serious looking, Syed made a perfect Azarias in "Tobias and the Angel". Zud's puns and everlasting practical jokes often originate with him. He is extremely proud of his moustache and has fought often against all odds to keep it throughout his Senior year. He can always spare the time for an argument despite his Cambridge studies. Syed will be found in some technical institution after Woodstock.





Sally Arnold



Robert John Bonham

CLASS

We greeted our Junior year with great expectations, and it has fulfilled our highest demands. Although we have had more school work, we still manage to get good grades. We have had fun—loads of it. Best of all, this year has brought an increase of class spirit and a closer unity.



Tom Buchanan



Scott Bucher



David Chance



Ray Dunkelberg



Carol Fordham



Weldon Friesen

OF '59

As Juniors we were faced with the task of publishing the school newspaper. Up to now it had been mimeographed; we started to print it. It has been hard work, but with our energetic editor and willing staff, we have enjoyed publishing the TIGER.

At the end of July the class mothers gave a Backwards Party for us. We had a delicious meal, served in reverse order, of course, and a great deal of fun.



Jole Garlow



Ricky Gauthier



Hugh Griffiths



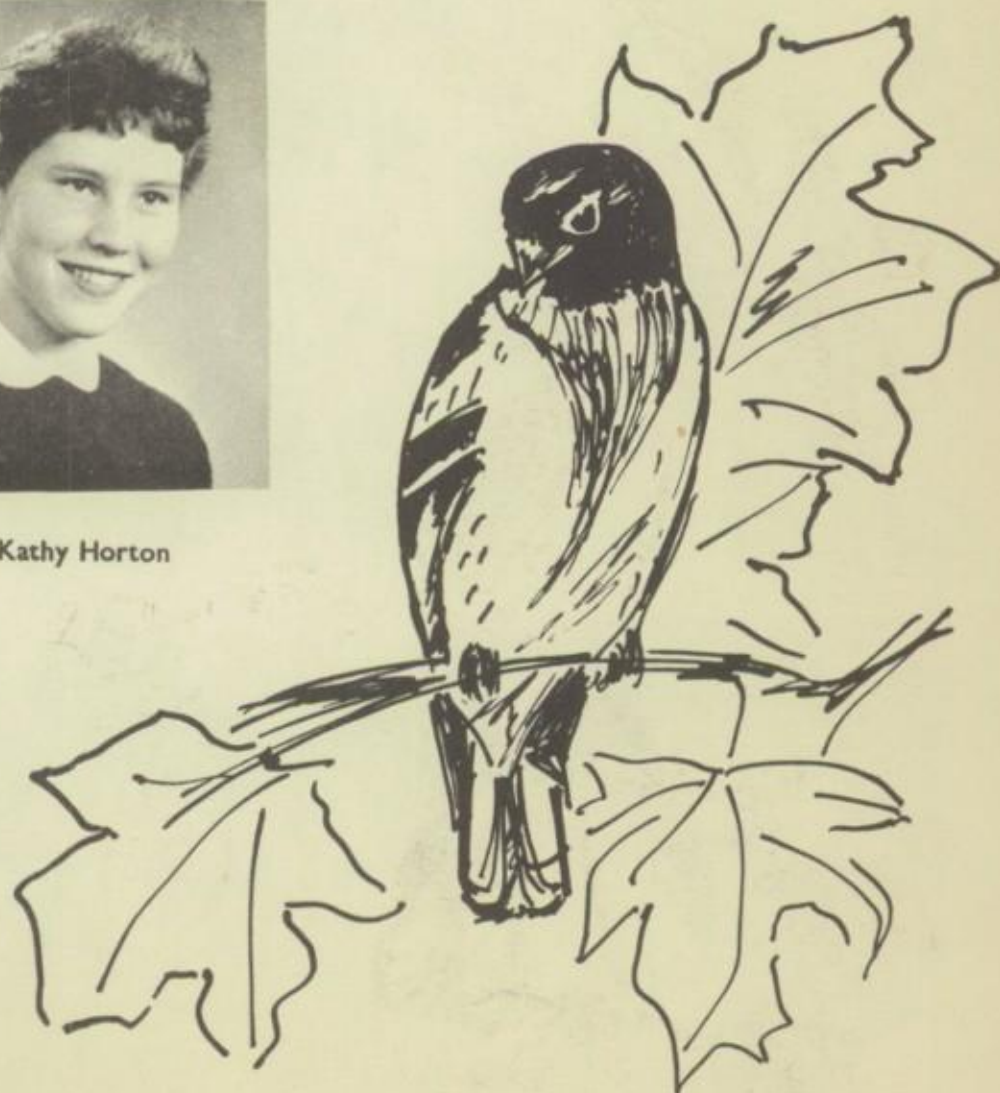
Salley Harmon



Polly Hopkins



Kathy Horton



Chris Johnson



Barby Judy



Emily Lane



Ian Leech

CLASS

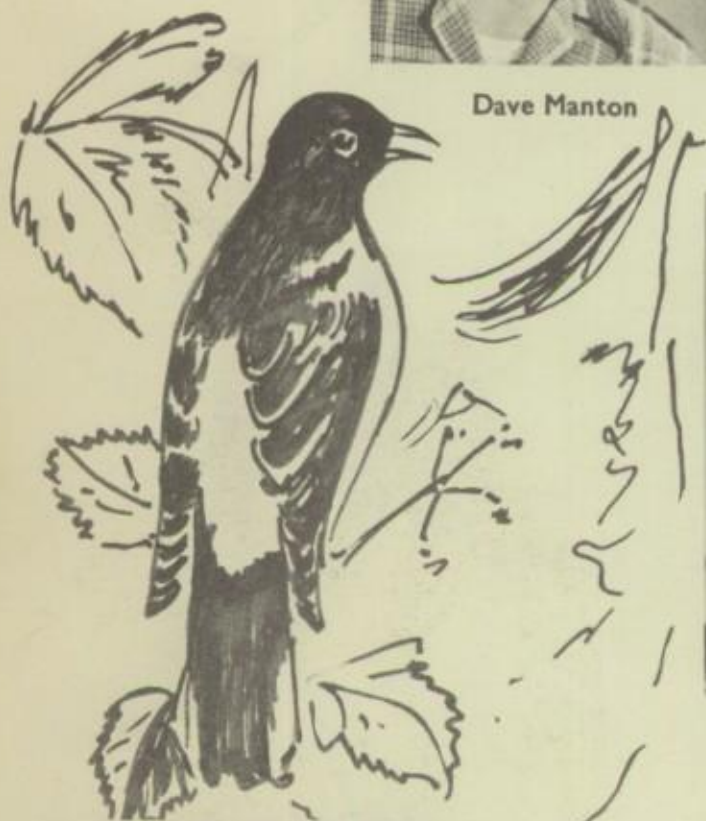
Although our class won the inter-class swimming meet without much opposition, it helped to boost our class spirit. After the meet the boys come over to the College and we had a "victory feast" in the common room. It was lots of fun—as have been all our class gatherings this year.



Dave Manton



Bonnie McGraw



Kiran Mehra



Norman Mundhenk



Willie Knierim



Elaine Miller



Jane Miller

OF '59

Sports Day was a great day for everyone. With Petrouchka at our head, we went forward as a team to the exciting competition. Although we won none of the main awards, the fun we had was full compensation for the hard work put into preparation.

As we have taken this year in our stride and have enjoyed every moment throughly, we look forward eagerly to our Senior year.

—Carol Fordham



Gilbert Osgood



Michael von Radloff



Tom Robison



Vinode Sawhney



Judy Scovel



Bruce Sellers



Dick Smith



Dave Sorley



Sally Taylor

SOPHOMORES

We're Sophomores at last! In June of '57 this cry was on all of our lips. Every one of us felt the excitement of climbing one step higher up the ladder of our high school career.

Six new kids joined our class and things started off with a class square dance at the Hostel. In July our mothers gave us a hobo party at Community Center. We played games and ate in true hobo style from tin cans. The party ended with the singing of songs around a bonfire.



Joan Acton



Praveen Chadda



Joe Garst



Bruce Holderreed



Edward Jayne



Carol Liu



Ann Aldrich



John Clark



Anne Hinderer



Judy Howard



Ruth Lacy



Richard Kurtz



Martha Alter



Leon Dillingham



Anita Hoke



John Allen Beachy



Dean Macmillan Dobson



Lansing Brown

CLASS OF '60

This year has brought more things than just fun. Our school work has been much harder and we have had to study more. We have learned to take life more seriously and thoughtfully.

Our Sophomore year has been wonderful—the best so far. We've looking forward to being Juniors in hopes that it will be even better!

—Ann Aldrich



Linda Shull



Leslie Sauer



Penelope Shumaker



Lee Rice



Jane Schroeter



Anil Raikhy



Edith Theis-Nielsen



Alan Robinson



Antti Pakaslahti



Sagar Rana



John Schroeter



Kathy Warner



Juggie Sagar



Lakshman Shah



Philip Wellons



Jimmy McKelvey



Eric MacDonald



Elizabeth Mintzer



Kay Caughran



Judy Bunce



Linda Buchanan



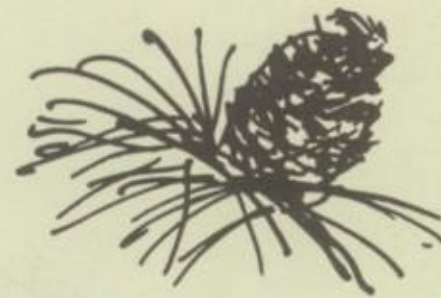
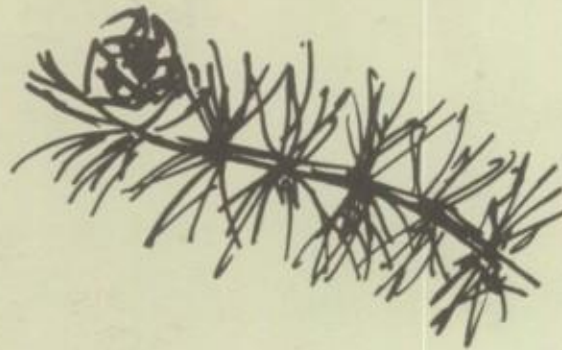
Lynn Blickenstaff



Nikay Bhukhanasut



Sally Bergelin



Carol Connell

Harriet Parker



John Park



Benny Muirheid



Barbara MacDonald



Sue LaRocque



William Cummings



Bill Hume



George Dunkelberg



Eddie Feehan



Dewey Fearon



Paul Finney



Keith Gamboa



Jean Anne Giachino

FRESHMEN



Franklin Presler



Gabriel von Radloff



Peter von Radloff



Andy Renshaw



Judy Robbins



Judy Robinson



Gary Snyder



Mimi Sorley



David Stein



Jurgen Steltzer



Billy Sukhaswaste



Natalie Taylor



Woody Turner

This Freshman Year, the first of our High School Years, will long be remembered by the class of '61. We came here as a new class and the majority, never having been to a boarding school before, found it quite difficult to settle down with rules and regulations (the giving out of demerits, as well) and the different standards of living. Now, as many can see, it has not taken us long to settle down and have fun. We all feel proud to belong to a school like Woodstock.

Along with the usual bit of studying, working for the Pedersen Pennant (which, for some reason, we have never been able to win) and our class gatherings and parties, this year has been packed with loads of fun.

The cramming for exams and our anxious preparations for Sports Day led to frenzied nerves and snappy edges, so that we all breathed sighs of relief when both were over. As a whole we did quite well on the exams, and on Sports Day we marched off with the shield, happy and victorious.

Although we have had a wonderful Freshman year, we are all looking forward to an even better Sophomore year.

—Judy Robinson



Mary Villemonte



Willi Wellman



John Wilson

STANDARD UPPER SIX



Left to right

First row — Vicki Scovel, Carolyn Muirheid, Charlotte Heath, Joan Browne, Norma Poong, Carolyn Heath, Carol Aldrich
 Second row — Lynn Stephenson, Carol Rose, Aruna Nair, Sue Warner, Mary Ann Ratzlaff, Mary Mae Ginn, Judy Bates
 Third row — Ian MacKenzie, Leonard McCulloch, Dick Friesen, Sam Hopkins, Daniel Jantzen, John Duewel, Arun Mehra, Charles Gibb, Robert Miller, George Dobson, Roger Malaquin, Miss Geisinger
 Fourth row — Douglas Wilkens, David Schoonmaker, Bernard Robinson, George McBane, Troy White, Peter Downs, Charles Horton, Joe Devol



Left to right

L. Stephenson, Treasurer 2nd Sem.
 S. Warner, Secretary 1st Sem.
 T. White, Governor 1st & 2nd Sem.
 C. Rose, Secretary 2nd Sem.
 V. Scovel, Treasurer 1st Sem.

Our class has been busier than ever this year, starting off in March with the election of our class officers. Charles Horton became the Governor General and the Senators were Charlotte Heath, Dick Friesen, and John Duewel. Charles Gibb was our class governor, but when he left for the States, Troy White was elected to the office. Sue Warner and Vicki Scovel were our secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Scovel is our class mother.

There are thirty-one of us, and we chose as our class colors blue and gold. Six countries, China, Wales, Canada, England, India, and United States, are represented.

In our class work this year we have studied and written short poems and stories. Our one big achievement was our Social Studies projects. They were on varied subjects, from snakes to the F.B.I.

We have had fun this year, especially at class parties, but are looking forward to our first year in high school very much.

—Joan Browne

STANDARD LOWER SIX



Left to right

First row — M. Roland, B. Carlson, C. McDearmid, L. Woolever, J. Culberson, C. Jantzen, S. Fleming, E. Dobson
 Second row — Miss Stoner, M. Benedict, M. Keislar, C. Sauer, L. Rice, C. Christy, R. Finney, E. Jantzen, E. Becker, J. Rice, J. Hermanson, J. Miller
 Third row — D. Elliott, S. Fiol, H. Lacy, M. Shumaker, D. Garlow, T. Chitamber, M. Hildibrand
 Fourth row — D. Wagner, W. Presler, B. Wilson, W. Manton, L. Smith, R. Heath, M. Cassinath, D. Bonham

In June we started our classes with Miss Stoner. From the thirty-five pupils, David Bonham was chosen for our new governor, Henry Lacy for secretary, and Larry Smith for our treasurer. Carol Christy, Cynthia Jantzen, and Robert McDowell were chosen as our Senators.

Our social studies course took us back to the beginning of the New World, and brought us on through The Revolutionary War right up to the twentieth century. Together the class wrote a play "Marco Polo" and after much preparation gave it to our parents and the Fifth Standard.

On the sixth of July, the mothers gave us a wonderful skating party at which we had a lot of fun dressing up as early explorers to the New World. The skates really rang on August the thirtieth when we asked the Upper Sixth to an interclass skating party.

We went into Sports Day with lots of enthusiasm and sportsmanship. William Manton was our marching captain and our sports captains were Meherji Cassinath and Louisa Rice.

—James Miller



Left to right

D. Bonham, Governor 1st Sem.
 S. Fiol, Governor 2nd Sem.
 M. Hildibrand, Treasurer 2nd Sem.
 C. Christy, Secretary 2nd Sem.
 L. Smith, Treasurer, 1st Sem.
 H. Lacy, Secretary 1st Sem.

STANDARD FIVE



Left to right

First row — Nancy Lindell, Steven Sawatzky, Andrea Richards, Beth Ann Warren, Clifford Kau, Rajan Nanda, Sandra Hotz, Fali Cambata
 Second row — Don Parker, Christina Hermanson, Teddy Perrill, Mary Holderreed, Jim Shull, Anne Robinson, Brian Peck
 Third row — David Whetstone, Johannes Pakaslahti, Beven Hall, Qudsia Sultan, Timmy White, John Sinclair, Brian Peters, Miss Ziegler
 Fourth row — Paul Becker, Manju Dayal, Ruth Duewel, Billy Virgin, Margaret Taylor, Linda Hildibrand, Robert Morris, John Anderson
 Absent — Sita Kashyap, Chris Wellons, John Liu, Dorothy Rose



Left to right

R. Duewel, Treasurer 2nd Sem.
 A. Robinson, Governor 1st Sem.
 R. Nanda, Treasurer 1st Sem.
 M. Dayal, Secretary 1st Sem.
 C. Wellons, Governor 2nd Sem.
 M. Taylor, Secretary 2nd Sem.

There are thirty-five children in fifth standard and seven different nationalities, which are; American, Canadian, Swiss, Chinese, British, Indian, and Finnish.

In August, we published a class paper called "The Times". During the monsoon several of us collected ferns. Timmy White found forty-eight specimens. After exams in October we started working on our Social Studies projects about India.

On September 14th, we had a hobo class party at Community Center.

The first time the garden pennant was awarded in the elementary the fifth standard won it for the most attractive garden.

—Std. 5

STANDARD FOUR



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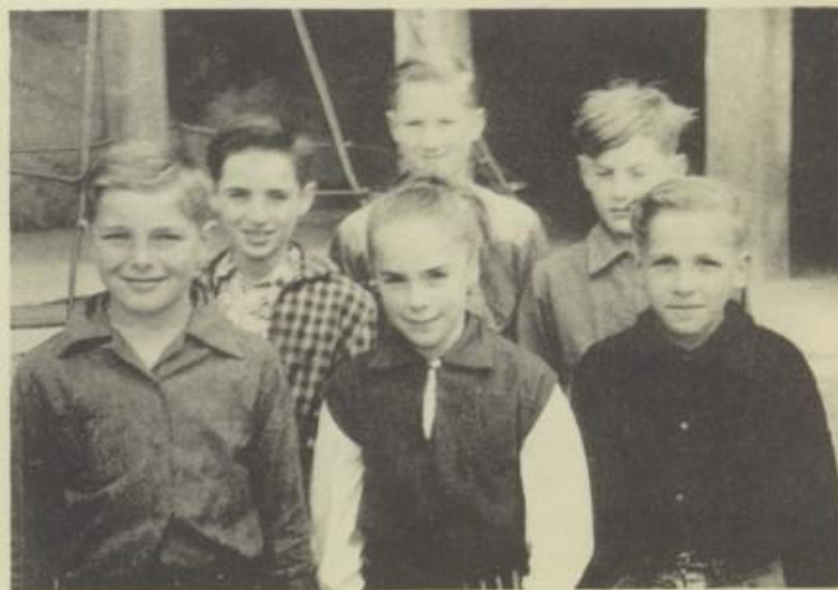
First row — S. Rash, D. Brown, C. Clark, J. Cunningham, I. Kau, A. Dayal, J. Dobson, C. Hall, J. Lacy, S. McDowell
 Second row — J. Carlson, T. Chance, D. Anderson, J. Alter, D. Friesen, L. Hill, S. Singh, M. Burkhalter, C. Forbes, H. Roxburgh
 Third row — J. Hostetler, L. Peters, J. Dobson, D. Leech, J. Larson, K. Oldmeadow, B. Johnson, W. McAllister, J. Browne, D. Rempel
 Fourth row — Miss Wait, J. Campbell, J. Ginn, T. Rice, P. Major, J. Bjerkestrand, E. Pye, F. Wilson, M. Modder, D. Blosser.
 Absent :— D. Terry, A. Keislar

The class of '65 continues to be the largest in the elementary department with students from the United States, Canada, India, Africa, New Zealand, England, Scotland, and Australia. There are about twice as many boys as girls.

On August 31st, our parents were guests at a Story Hour in Parker Hall. Eight of the best stories from English Class were told. The class sang songs we had learned in music class and Scripture, and also read two poems.

Our class party in August was given by our parents with the leadership of Mrs. Terry our class mother. It was a Carnival at Community Center which we all enjoyed very much.

—Std. 4



Left to right

A. Keislar, Treasurer 2nd Sem.
 F. Wilson, Governor 2nd Sem.
 J. Dobson, Secretary 2nd Sem.
 D. Terry, Governor 1st Sem.
 M. Modder, Secretary 1st Sem.
 D. Rempel, Treasurer 1st Sem.

STANDARD THREE



Left to right

First row — Elizabeth Roxburgh, Sharon Sergeant, Olive Robinson, Linda Garst, Arun Kapur, Lawrence Elliott, Carleton Hoke
 Second row — Ethan Stein, Tom Hiraoka, Roger Kose, Andrea McDearmid, Marcia McKelvey, Mary Wyon, Margaret Holderreed, Glenys Robinson
 Third row — Richard Friedericks, Paul Calloway, Theodore Flory, Frances Abbot, Ruth Morris, Elizabeth McKenzie, Virginia Taylor, Miriam Haqq, Katherine Coleman
 Fourth row — Miss Yoder, Harishwar Dayal, Charles Roland, Dean Rempel, Philip DeVol, Carol Coleman, Suzanne McCulloch, Rachel Groff, Karen Smyres, Elspeth Mitchell



Left to right

Olive Robinson, Carleton Hoke, Sharon Sergeant,
 Ethan Stein, Mary Wyon

The thirty-three members of the class of '66 entered Std. 3 in June of '57. One of our first tasks was to organize a class government. Our class officers for the two semesters were as follows:

First Semester: GOVERNOR—Mary Wyon,
 SECRETARY—Sharon Sergeant,
 TREASURER—Olive Robinson;

Second Semester: GOVERNOR—Carleton Hoke,
 SECRETARY—Sharon Sergeant,
 TREASURER—Ethan Stein.

We chose blue and white as our class colors. The design for our banner, with the shield and tigers, was made from suggestions by different members of the class. The girls in the class did much of the sewing on the banner.

We were especially proud of receiving the Burgoyne Pennant the very first six weeks we were in the elementary department and then again when we received it in October. We think we have a very good class.

—Rhea Yoder

STANDARD TWO



Left to right —

First row — Shan Thomas, Lucy Wilson, Ruth Becker, Timothy Larson, Kenneth Christy, Kathryn Christy, Anne Friedericks, Ebenezer Haqq
 Second row — Beth Ann Burkhalter, Daniel Shull, Salman Masud, David Garst, Ruth Warren, Pamela Wood, Ian MacDonald, William Browne
 Third row — Margo Warner, Betty Ann Major, Anne Norrish, Harinder Kaur, Judith Campbell, Peggy Lou McBane, Sudhir Prakash, Susan Scott
 Fourth row — Miss Ets, Frank Carlson, David Bunce, Lloyd Claassen, Mark Wagner, Dale Howard, Gordon VanRooy, Margaret Peel, Sarah Rice, Pamela Oldmeadow
 Absent — Renee Carlson, David Clark, Ali Zaidi, Esther Beckdahl, Daniel Beckdahl.

STANDARD ONE



Left to right

First row — Margaret Chance, David Roland, Eleanor Miller, Scott Davis, Loris Dillingham, Carol Anne Coleman, Gwyneth Lewis, Douglas Lacy, Thomas Alter, Kathy Hess, Ricky Kau
 Second row — Amita Maitra, Jimmy Jantzen, Kenneth Blickenstaff, Douglas Virgin, Charles Hall, Peggy MacKenzie, Philip Flory, Kenneth Hoke, Sarra Bunce, George Taylor, Margie Groff
 Third row — Gary Hill, Larry King, Sheryl Rash, Clifford Rice, John Mark Blosser, Indu Dayal, Cindy Bell, John Taylor, MarBeth Johns
 Absent — Michael Mintzer, Carol Evans, Darrell Jantz, Anne Riddle, Robert Shumaker, Stephen VanRooy, Philip Campbell, Andrew Forbes, David Harper



Left to right

First row—Ada Mary Haagen, Jonny Jantzen, Jimmy Becker, Gordon Claasen, Elizabeth Bushby

Second row — Karen Bowdish, John Burkhalter, Lenny Anderson, Freddy Taylor, Willy Friesen, Wendell Pye

Third row—Mrs. Kurtz

UPPER KINDERGARTEN



LOWER KINDERGARTEN

Left to right

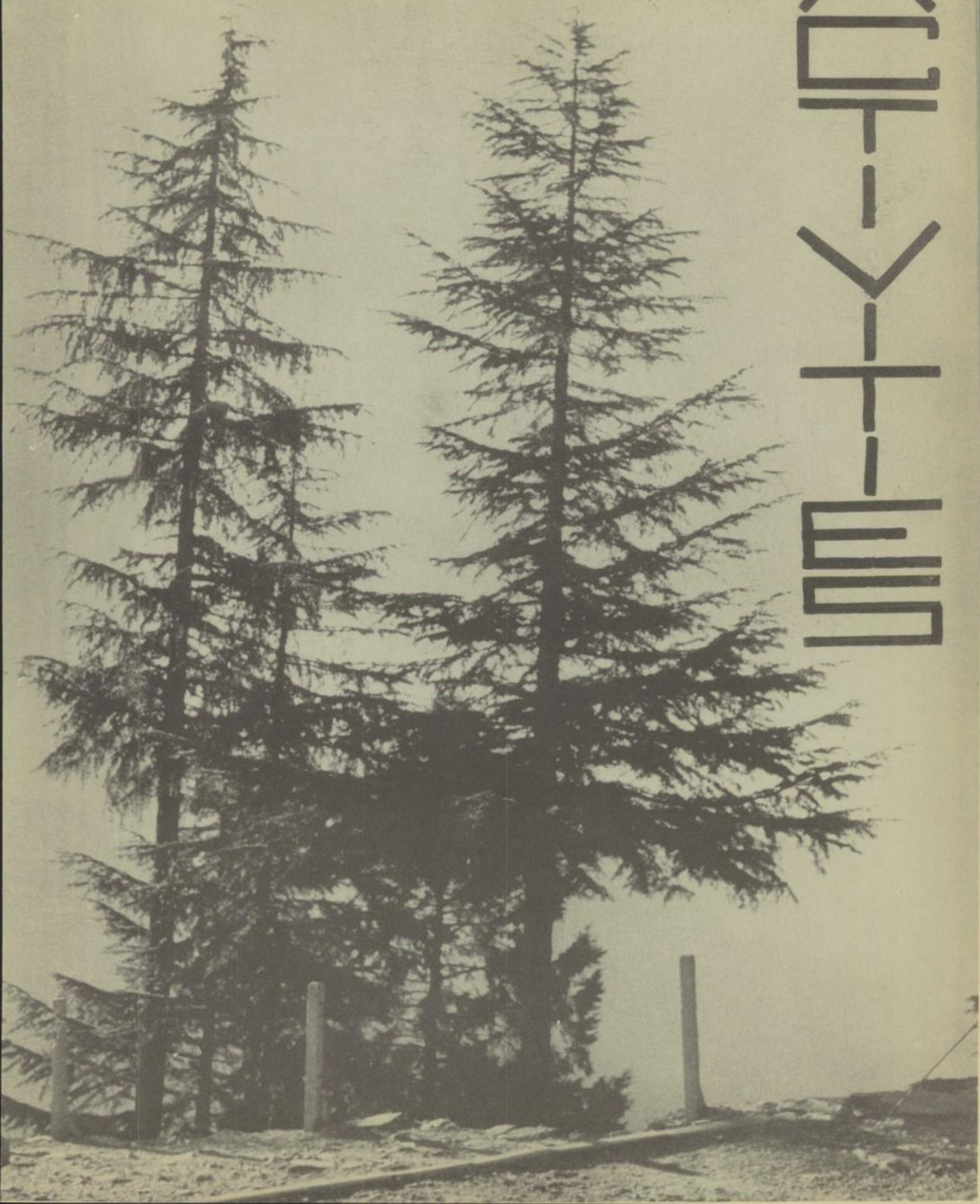
First row—Larry Kau, Joyce Burkhalter, Chuckie Friedrichs, Kendal Bates, Dora Lynn Warren, Rachel Roxburgh, Paul Roland, Paul Smyres, Norman Van Rooy, Phillip Bushby

Second row—Mark Forbes, Nancy Johns, Ronnie Hess, Eldon Claasen, Chris Thomas, David McCulloch, Ruth Terry, Laurie Hill, Peter Oldmeadow, Billy Scott

Third row—Mrs. Chapman



針葉樹



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

FIRST SEMESTER



S. Wagner
Att. Gen.



R. J. Bonham
Vice Pres.



Dick Brown
President



B. Christy
Min. of Int.



J. A. Beachy
Sec.



S. Friesen
Min. of P.W.D.



L. Shah
Treas.



J. Miller
Senator



J. Scovel
Senator



L. Sauer
Senator



M. Sorley
Senator



D. Fearon
Senator

With speeches, posters, and campaigns the candidates for President of the Student Body for the first semester were on their way. Dick Brown was the choice of the school for this term. He and his senate started revising the old school constitution, making some of the many needful changes. This senate initiated the "free" Friday nights with the common rooms open and no study hall. School rules, which had before been just understood, were now written down so that all could see and know what they were. The senate sponsored several parties including a bonfire at the Hostel.



Left to right

1st row—C. Janzten, M. McKelvey, B. Burkhalter, C. Heath,
C. Christy
2nd row—B. Hall, B. Virgin, F. Cambata, T. Hiraoka
3rd row—D. Friesen, C. Horton, Gov. Gen., J. Duwel,
J. Bjerkestrand

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SECOND SEMESTER



Stan Wagner
President

For the first time in several terms the senate got out of debt during the second semester. Perhaps the most spectacular thing which took place under this administration was that a new school government was drawn up to come into action in June of 1958. This new form of government effectively combined two other proposed forms. It met with the approval of the vast majority of the Student Body. May Day was another activity which came under the second semester senate. This government stimulated quite a bit of active interest in the Student Government functions and effectiveness.



A. Robinson
Senator



J. Schroeter
Senator



N. Bhukhanasut
Senator



L. Shull
Senator



J. A. Giachino
Senator



B. Rose
Senator



T. Buchanan
Vice Pres.



K. Horton
Sec.



H. Presler
Treas.



T. Connell
Att. Gen.



B. Christy
Min. of Int.



N. Mundhenk
Min. of P.W.D.



Left to right
1st row—L. Hildibrand, C. Hall, R. Morris, A. Dayal, H. Poong
2nd row—L. Smith, P. DeVol, C. Heath, Gov. Gen., J. Sinclair,
B. Peck
3rd row—J. Hermanson, L. Rice, M. Ginn, J. Bates

JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Jackie Horton was the Chief Justice for the Lower Court of Justice this year. She and her justices did quite an efficient job of dealing with court summonses and meting out punishments. They set a standard for fairness and equality, sometimes checking



Jackie Horton
Chief Justice

the constitutionality of acts passed by the senate. The Courts of Appeals had little work for there seemed no just cause for complaint and no one appealed against the verdict of the court.



W. Christy



R. Fiol



D. Chance



B. Sellers



J. McKelvey



L. Buchanan

LOWER COURT OF JUSTICE

Chief Justice—
Jacquelyn Horton

Std. 10—
Wally Christy
Robert Fiol

Std. 9—
David Chance
Bruce Sellers

Std. 8—
Jimmy McKelvey

Std. 7—
Linda Buchanan



Court of Appeals
Semester One



Court of Appeals
Semester Two

COURTS OF APPEAL

Semester One

Tom Buchanan, George Dunkelberg,
Dick Brown, Lance Brown, Terry
Connell

Semester Two

Walter Cummings, George
Dunkelberg, Stanley Wagner, John
Schroeter, Ray Dunkelberg

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

First Semester : Left to right

1st row—
 Betsy Rose, Stewardship Comm.
 Kathy Horton, Secretary
 Barby Christy, President
 2nd row—
 Dick Brown, Outreach Comm.
 Mr. Browne, Chaplain
 Stanley Wagner, Fellowship Comm.
 Absent—
 Terry Connell, Worship Comm.



Second Semester : Left to right

1st row—
 Barby Christy, Outreach Comm.
 Jane Miller, Secretary
 David Chance, Stewardship Comm.
 2nd row—
 Mr. Browne, Chaplain
 Dick Brown, Fellowship Comm.
 Tom Buchanan, President
 Robert John Bonham, Worship Comm.

FAMILY



The two C.E. conferences in April of last year have been the highlights of the work of the C.E. The Junior Senior conference was an "off campus" retreat at Rajpur, while the Sophomore-Freshman one was 'on-campus' taking place around Woodstock. Both were enjoyed immensely by all. The C.E. has been trying to interest the students in problems concerning Woodstock and the immediate future and thus stimulate discussions and thinking



FELLOWSHIP



involving present day problems. There have been quite a few outside speakers as well as student leaders in the meetings. A variety of meetings have been planned, including sings, discussions, speakers and out-door meetings. Those who attend C.E. have signed up for commissions and have participated in the organization's work on the campus. This spiritual organization does much on the student level for the religious life of the student body.

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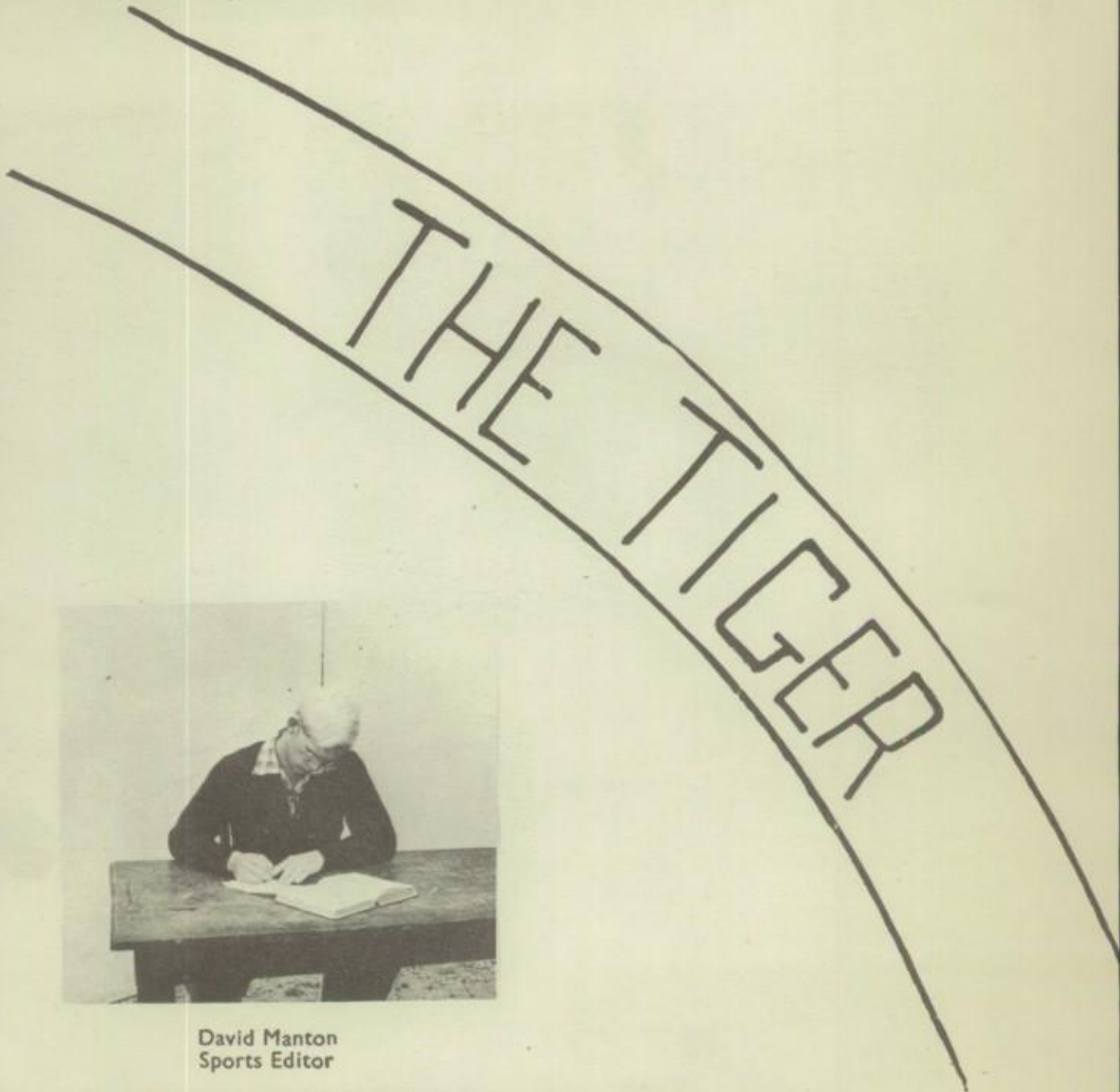


Judy Scovel
Editor

When the Juniors became responsible for the publication of the Tiger in June, they had new ideas and plans, including printing the paper instead of mimeographing it, as had been done previously. Accordingly, arrangements were made and the Woodstock Tiger became a printed magazine. It was shorter in size but easier to read, containing contributions from staff and students in the lower school as well as in high school. The reporters and other staff members worked hard, and the experience of editing the school paper has been new and valuable for all.



Sally Arnold
"Tiger Talk" Editor



The Latest Edition



David Manton
Sports Editor



Bonnie McGraw—Joie Garlow
Typists



Ann Aldrich, Jean Benedict, Barby
Christy, Gary Snyder, Anne Hinderer,
and John Allen Beachy
Reporters



Carol Fordham
Artist

Fun, hard work, headaches—all these describe the variations of those afternoons spent working on the WHISPERING PINE. The Talent Show in July started off the sales campaign, and the contest continued for the following two months. Every opportunity was used to sell food, the profits going into the WHISPERING PINE fund. The prices had risen greatly and consequently the number of pages had to be lessened.

The Editor would like to express her appreciation to Mr. Thomas and Mr. Browne for their invaluable tips and advice, and to Emily Lane for her hours spent working on the art and lettering.



Jackie Horton—Editor
Wally Christy—Business Manager



Barb Christy
Write-Up Ed.



Mr. Browne—Mr. Thomas
Staff Advisors



Kathy Horton—David Chance
9th Std. Representatives



Terry Connell
Layout Editor



Emily Lane, Sherb Nicoll, Cab Bacon
Artists



Robert Fiol, Dick Brown, Stan Wagner,
Jimmy Cassinath
Photographers



Left to right, 1st row—J. Lacy, C. Hall, H. Roxburgh, C. Clark, I. Kau, J. Cunningham, R. Duewel, Q. Sultan, N. Lindell, L. Peters, S. Hotz. 2nd row—J. Dobson, A. Dayal, C. Hermanson, L. Rice, J. Browne, C. Sauer, E. Dobson, B. A. Warren, P. Taylor, J. Rice. 3rd row—Mrs. Warner, Miss Ets, R. Finney, M.M. Ginn, S. Warner, C. Christy, Mrs. Alter, Mrs. Christy. 4th row—N. Taylor, S. Taylor, C. Jantzen, M. Sorley, J. Bunce. 5th row—K. Warner, A. Hoke, H. Parker, M. Alter.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts have been under the leadership of Mrs. Alter, Mrs. Christy, and Miss Ets. A number of mothers helped with badge work. A new organization, Senior Scouting, has been started. Girls from the high school and upper sixth are the members. The Senior Scout uniform is a Punjabi outfit. The other two troops are known as the Evergreen and the Mountaineers.

—Marty Alter

CUB SCOUTS

This year the second standard Scouts worked on Wolf Achievements, third standard on Bears and fourth standard on Lion Webslos. Den meetings were held in homes of mothers. After tea and games achievements were tackled and activities of all kinds were carried on. Some are in skills or carpentry, scrapbook making, following a hobby, exploring new places, rope tying, and making projects on health.

Left to right, 1st row — D. Clark, S. Prakash, S. Masud, K. Christy, D. Howard, T. Larson, G. Van Rooy, I. MacDonald, D. Garst, L. Claassen, D. Bunce, F. Carleson. 2nd row—M. Wagner, A. Zaidi, 3rd row—J. Ginn, P. DeVol, J. Alter, J. Browne, A. Keislar, H. Dayal, S. Rash, P. Calloway, J. Bjerkstrand, D. Beckdahl, S. VanRooy. 4th row—R. Friedrichs, P. Major, D. Anderson, B. Johnson, C. Hoke, T. Hiraoka, L. Elliott, C. Roland, E. Stein, J. Carleton, L. Hill. 5th row—M. Modder, D. Brown, T. Rice, J. Campbell, D. Terry, R. Wilson, E. Pye, D. Rempel, K. Oldmeadow.



BAND

This year Terry Connell was the backbone and sponsor of the Pep Band which played for the Saturday night basketball games, as well as for Olympics and Sports Day. Although it was small, it managed to make lots of noise and was enjoyed by everyone.

QUARTET AND SEXTETTE

The quartet and sextette had a busy year, singing for church services and various other functions, as well as the Junior-Senior banquet. The members of the quartet were: first tenor, L. Dillingham, second tenor, D. Brown, baritone, R. Fiol, and bass, T. Connell. M. Foss and M. Snyder were first sopranos in the sextette, J. Scovel and H. Poong were second sopranos, and P. Leech and J. Howard were the altos. Mr. and Mrs. George directed these groups, adding humor and vivacity to their every practice.



Left to right—

1st row—Lynn Blickenstaff and Linda Shull
2nd row—Jimmy McKelvey, Mac Dobson, Wally Christy, and Barby Christy
3rd row—John Allen Beachy, Terry Connell, and Elliott Bertelson
4th row—Paul Finney and Woody Turner



Left to right

Leon Dillingham,
Dick Brown,
Robert Fiol,
Terry Connell



1st row—
Margaret Snyder and Maxine Foss
2nd row—
Helen Poong and Judy Scovel
3rd row —
Pat Leech and Judy Howard

JUNIOR AND SENIOR ORCHESTRAS

"No fair practicing, violins—now it should go like this: ta-ta-tum—clean, see?" Mr. Sherer, as conductor of both the Senior and Junior orchestras, manages to keep his musicians laughing much of the time as well as working. Both orchestras have played for Parker Hall Chapel, and the Senior group did some beautiful pieces in the Fall Concert, including a number by the string ensemble. They also participated in the Christmas Program.



Violins : A. Aldrich, D. Bonham, E. Dobson, D. Friesen, E. Jantzen, C. Sauer, D. Wagner.
Flutes: B. Holderreed, W. Presler, C. Christy. Cello : S. Fiol. Trumpet : G. McBane. Clarinets :
L. Shull, L. Smith. Trombone : J. Duewel, L. McCulloch. Baritone : T. White. Piano : H. Griffiths.



First violins : R. Fiol, J. Howard, D. J. DeNarohna. Second violins : L. Brown, H. Presler, A. Robinson,
P. Wellons, D. Bonham, Viola : K. Horton. Cello : R. Brown, B. Rose, L. Dillingham. String bass :
D. Smith. Clarinet : B. Christy. Flutes : D. Chance, L. Blickenstaff. Oboe : R. Blickenstaff.
French horn : J. McKelvey. Trumpets : M. Dobson, W. Christy, S. Harmon. Trombone : J. Horton.
Baritone : T. Connell. Piano : S. Acton

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CHOIRS

The Senior choir was directed this year by Mr. George, who came with his wife in June to replace the Kauffmans. Mrs. Sherer was the director of the Junior choir. Both groups sang for church several times. The Fall Concert presented both religious and folk music, the latter being ingeniously combined with pantomimes to portray a Cowboy Scene. In August the Junior choir gave the operetta "The Mikado". It was an excellent production. Both choirs participated in the November Christmas Concert.



Left to right

D. Bonham, Mrs. Sherer, M. Ginn, C. McDearmid, C. Aldrich, D. Garlow, B. Carlson, C. Rose, S. Fiol, R. McDowell, L. Rice, L. Smith, E. Becker, F. Presler, C. Heath, J. Bates, W. Presler, S. Warner, N. Bhukhanasut, A. Nair, E. Dobson, M. Benedict, V. Scovel, H. Lacy, D. Friesen, D. Wagner, J. Browne, E. Jantzen, R. Heath, L. McCulloch, D. Brown, S. Fleming, M. Hildibrand, M. Roland, D. Elliott, M. Sorley, J. Culberson, S. LaRoque, J. Browne, H. Parker, L. Buchanan, C. Christy, J. Duewel, I. MacKenzie, J. Hermanson, J. Robinson, N. Poong



Left to right

1st row — J. Garlow, E. Miller, A. Hoke, P. Shumaker, M. Alter, P. Hopkins, B. Rose, S. Acton, H. Poong, J. Horton.
2nd row — C. Bacon, S. Taylor, B. McGraw, B. Holderreed, L. Dillingham, L. Brown, L. Sauer, A. Aldrich, L. Shull, J. Howard, K. Horton. 3rd row — M. Acton, M. Snyder, R. Blickenstaff, M. Foss, B. Christy, K. Warner, D. Manton, D. Brown, J. McKelvey, A. Hinderer, E. Lane, J. Scovel. 4th row — D. Smith, D. Chance, R. Fiol, S. Wagner, T. Connell, T. Buchanan, W. Friesen, D. Sorley, R. Bonham, S. Bucher.



Left to right

1st row—

J. A. Beachy, T. Buchanan, L. Shah,
D. Manton

2nd row—

D. Brown, J. Cassinath, S. Wagner

B.A.A.

The Boys Athletic Association is made up of those who have won letters in a sport. Their elected officers for the year were: President, Dick Brown; Secretary, Stanley Wagner; and Treasurer, Lakshman Shah. The B.A.A., among other activities, sponsored a party at Community Center in April. They were also in charge of collecting admission to the Saturday night basketball games.

CHEERLEADERS

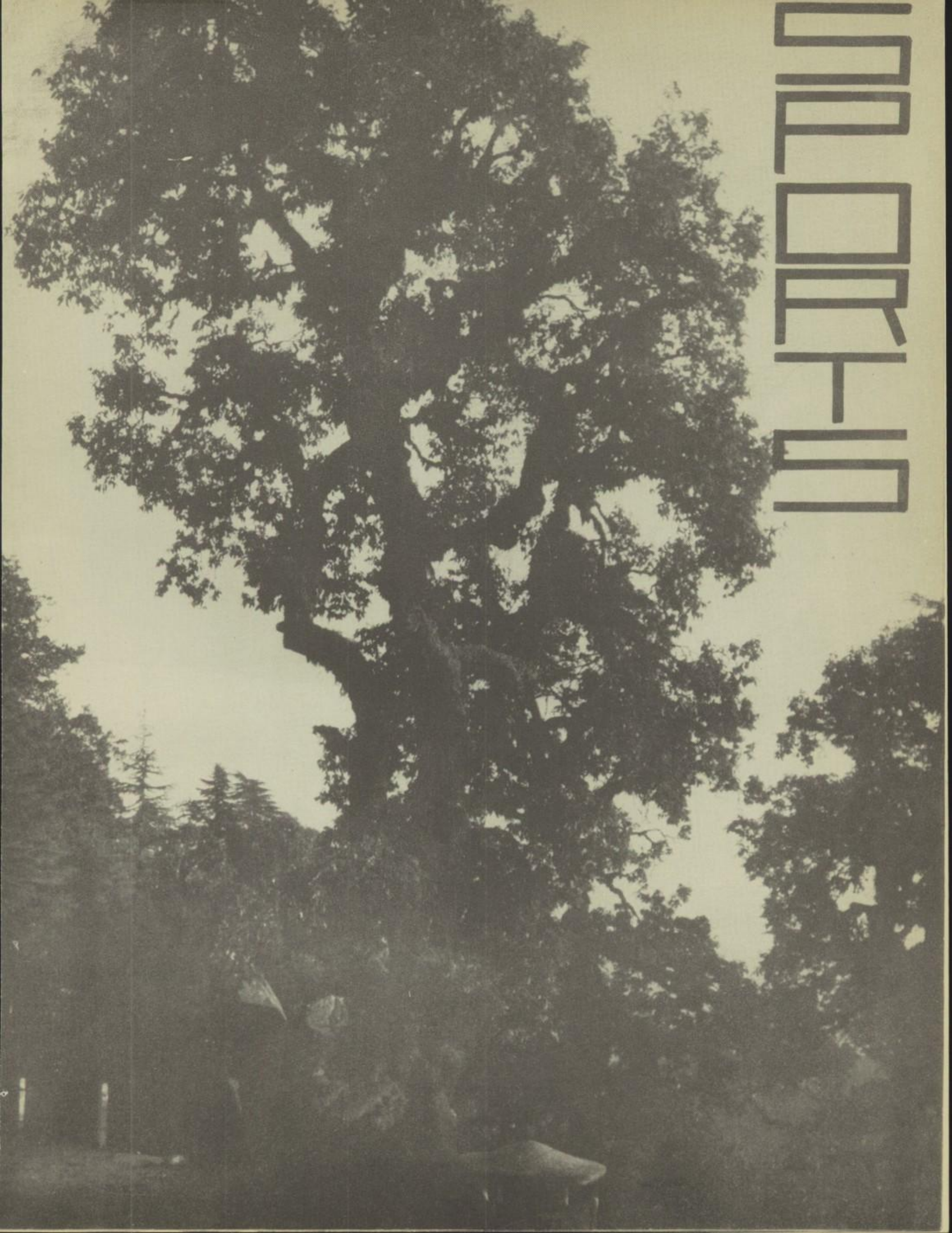
"Felix the cat wants to know . . ." Pep and noise reverberated from the playground during pep-rallies and basketball games with the cheerleaders out in front to lead the crowd. They were chosen this year by a staff group from all those girls who wished to try out. They were instrumental in the school spirit campaign and really went "all out" to back the team.

Regulars—
Rosie Blickenstaff, Margo Snyder, Jean Benedict,
Judy Scovel, Betsy Rose, and Carolyn Bacon

Substitutes—
Joie Garlow, Kathy Horton



STORY





GIRLS' SOFTBALL

To begin the softball season for the girls this year, four intramural teams were chosen with seniors as co-captains. From the intramural teams, two all-star teams were chosen, the Brown and the Gold, which played a tournament. Girls chosen from these teams played a game against Wynberg. The best nine players received letters and composed the varsity.

Left to right

1st row — J. Schroeter, M. Folsom,
J. Horton

2nd row — J. Larson, S. Arnold,
M. Griffiths, L. Dobson

Absent : Judy Carpenter, Linda Shull

BOYS' SOFTBALL

"Hey, hey, ragarm—swing, batter, swing—you're out!" During the softball season one could hear such remarks issuing from Hanson Field. The intramural teams, with David Fiol, Robin Pilley, Leslie Bryant, Ricky Sollid, and Mark Welch as the captains, were playing. Fiol's team was victorious. A varsity was chosen which played the staff and the hillside men; the Tigers won almost all of these games.



Left to right

1st row — D. Brown, J. Judy, R. Fiol,
W. Knierim, J. Howard,
S. Wagner, W. Christy

2nd row — L. Bryant, C. Cloud,
R. Sollid, M. Welch, L. Hall,
R. Pilley, L. Shah,
T. Buchanan

Absent : D. Fiol

Left to right

1st row — D. Sorley, W. Manton
C. Johnson, B. Sellers
2nd row—D. Brown, S. Wagner,
D. Manton

Absent : S. Settle



TENNIS

There were two divisions in the tennis tournaments, under eighteen and under sixteen. The schools which participated in the meets were St. Georges, Oak Grove, and Woodstock. The winning school of the tournament was Oak Grove. This was one of the first years that Woodstock has entered this field of sports, so the top-notch material for a future team is still in the making.

SWIMMING

This year for the first time in eight years, Woodstock defeated Doon School in a swimming meet. The score was very close, but Woodstock won the deciding points, taking the meet. The annual Swimming Olympics was cancelled due to the flu epidemic. Therefore we held a dual meet against St. Georges; Woodstock again won.



Left to right

1st row—
S. Rana, J. Cassinath, L. Shah
2nd row—
T. Buchanan, D. Brown, R. Dunkelberg,
C. Cloud



Left to right

J. Schroeter, L. Buchanan, B. Rose,
S. Arnold, R. Blickenstaff, J. Horton,
L. Shull

Absent : V. Wade

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Whack, "ouch!", "Do we have to hit the ball with our palms open?" Volleyball for the girls started out with a bang this year. From six intramural teams two all-star teams, the Brown and the Gold, were chosen. These teams played on Saturday nights before the boys' basketball games. A varsity was chosen at the close of the season, and eight girls received letters.

We were very proud of our boys' volleyball team this year, for it again won the Mussoorie Olympic Association Volleyball Tournament and received the silver cup for the second time. Its consistent winning streak, as well as the excellent team work and school spirit, was continued from last year. Good work, boys!

Left to right

1st row — G. Dunkelberg, L. Shah,
W. Knierim
2nd row — W. Christy, P. Chadda,
S. Rana, D. Brown,
S. Bucher
3rd row — D. Fearon, T. Buchanan,
S. Wagner, R. Dunkelberg,
J. Judy





Left to right

1st row—H. Poong, S. Arnold
2nd row—B. Rose, R. Blickenstaff,
M. Snyder, L. Shull, K. Horton

BOYS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Competition with the Hillside was very keen this year. Coach Forsgren really worked hard with the boys, perfecting plays and building a good team. A game was also played against the Friends Five team from Lucknow. The varsity toured north India for two weeks after Going Down Day, playing various institutions. The tour was a success, with Woodstock winning the majority of the games played.

Because there was no Hillside team to play basketball this year, two teams known as the Brown and the Gold were chosen from the intramural teams. The Gold team won three of the four games played—and both teams found good team-work, team spirit, and a lot of fun in playing each other. From these two teams a varsity was chosen by different people who watched the games and scored each player.



Left to right—

1st row—G. Dunkelberg, T. Buchanan,
D. Brown, S. Wagner,
C. Cloud
2nd row—Coach Forsgren, J. Judy,
W. Christy, L. Shah, Queen
Cab, S. Zaidi
3rd row—P. Modder, D. Smith,
H. Presler, J. Cassinath,
R. Fiol, R. Dunkelberg

SOCCER



Left to right

1st row — L. Rice, E. Feehan,
N. Bhukhanasut, L. Brown
2nd row — G. Dunkelberg, S. Rana,
L. Shah, W. Knierim
3rd row — D. Fearon, T. Buchanan,
J. Judy, S. Wagner,
A. Raikhy, D. Brown,
C. Cloud, R. Dunkelberg

The soccer season was initiated this year by a series of friendly matches with the other schools of Mussoorie. Woodstock entered the under eighteen, under fifteen, and under thirteen divisions in the interschool tournament. Although not so successful in the oldest and youngest divisions, those teams gave good competition to their opponents. The under fifteen team was victorious, standing undefeated.

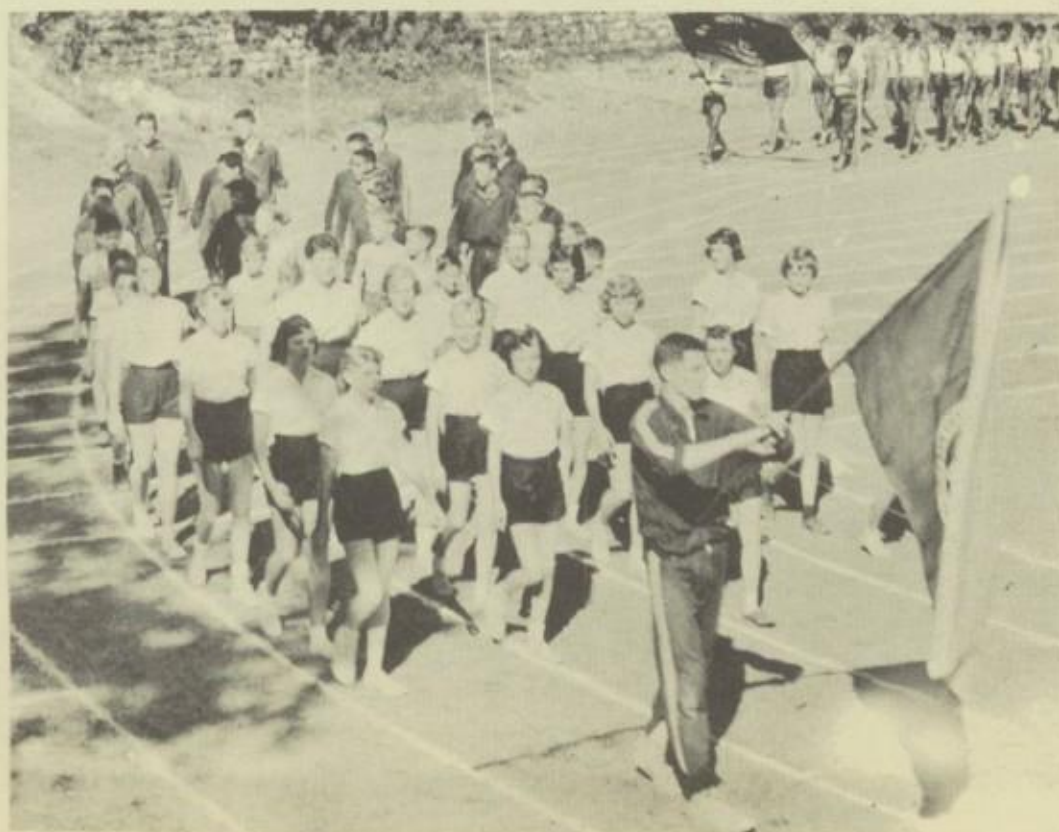
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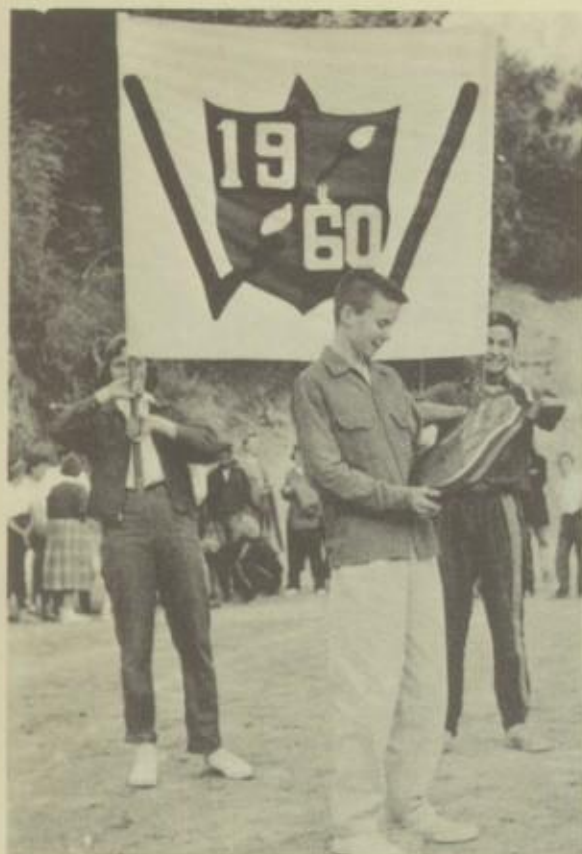
OLYMPICS



October 26th dawned bright and clear for Olympics. Everyone went to support the team and watch the events at Allen Memorial School. Three pole vault records were broken by the Woodstock boys Dick Brown, Lakshman Shah, and William Manton. The Woodstock girls won the cup for accumulating the most points, and for the first time in seven years our boys won the cup in the Senior Division. The band from Woodstock played as the teams from all the schools marched around the track during the opening exercises. It was a grand day and all returned home tired but satisfied that the days and weeks of practice and hard work had paid off very well indeed!



SPORTS DAY



SENIOR SHIELD

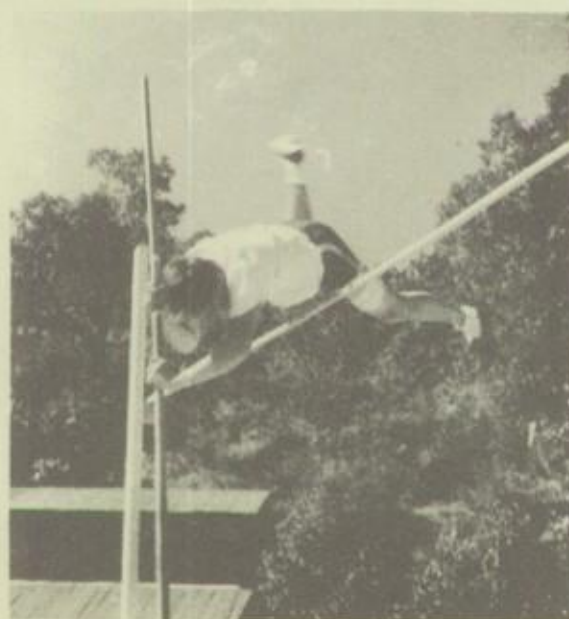


MARCHING



JUNIOR SHIELD

November 2nd was Woodstock's Sports Day, a time keenly anticipated by each class. The day opened officially with the classes marching past to the music of the band, and then the Principal gave a short prayer and declared the sports events open. The marching exhibition during the noon break showed hard work by all the classes. However, the Seniors



ANOTHER RECORD?

carried away the Marching Pennant. The Sophomores succeeded in winning the Shield for the Senior Division, while the Freshmen took the Junior Shield and Standard Five won the shield in the Elementary Division. Competition was keen this year, and at the end of the day everyone, though tired, had enjoyed himself.

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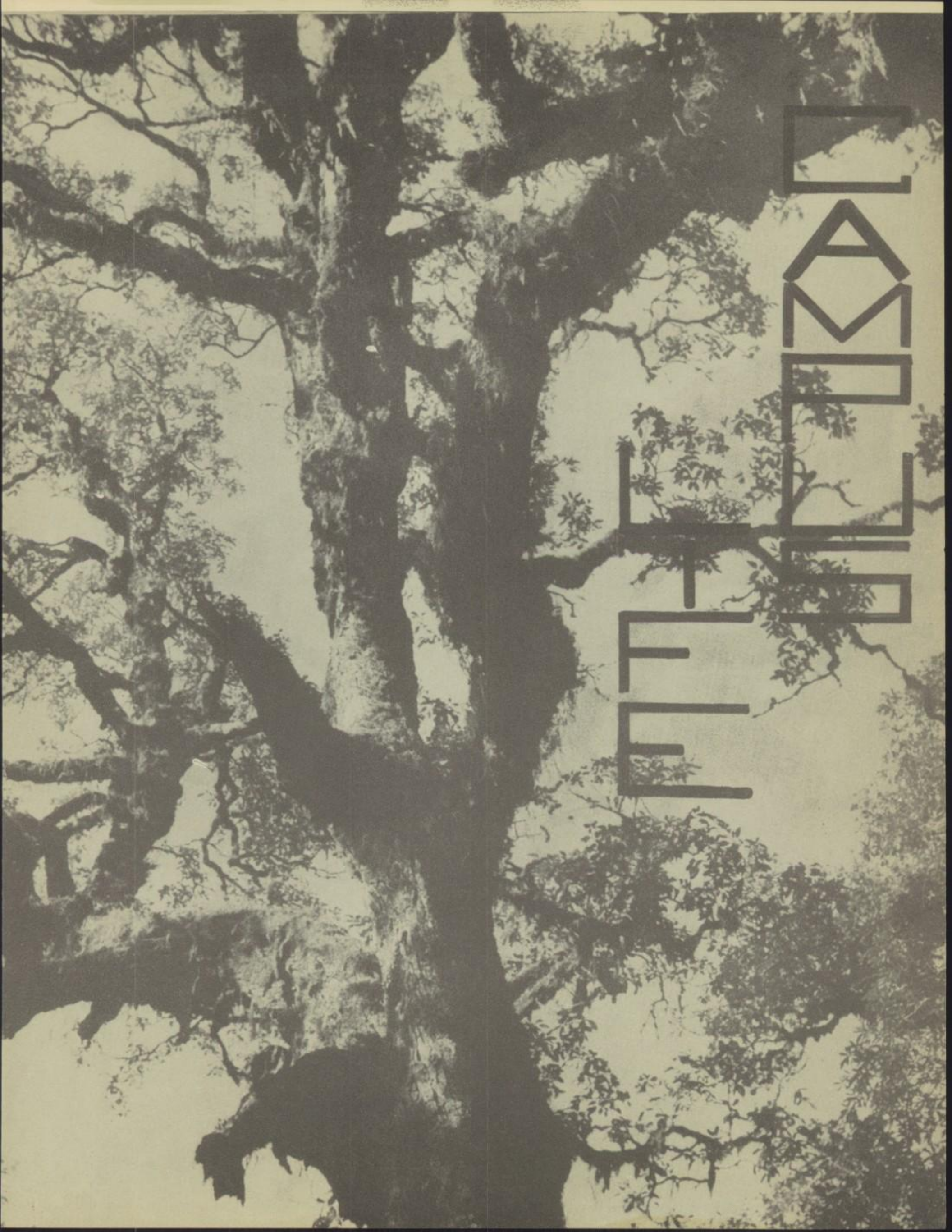


MOUNTAIN GOATS



PETROUCHKA & FRIENDS





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THE

SCHOOL AGAIN!



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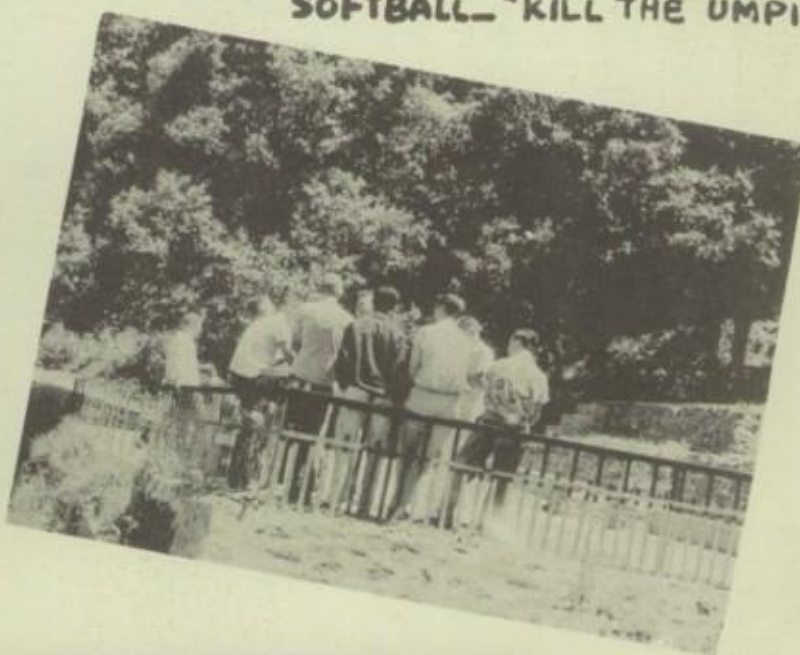


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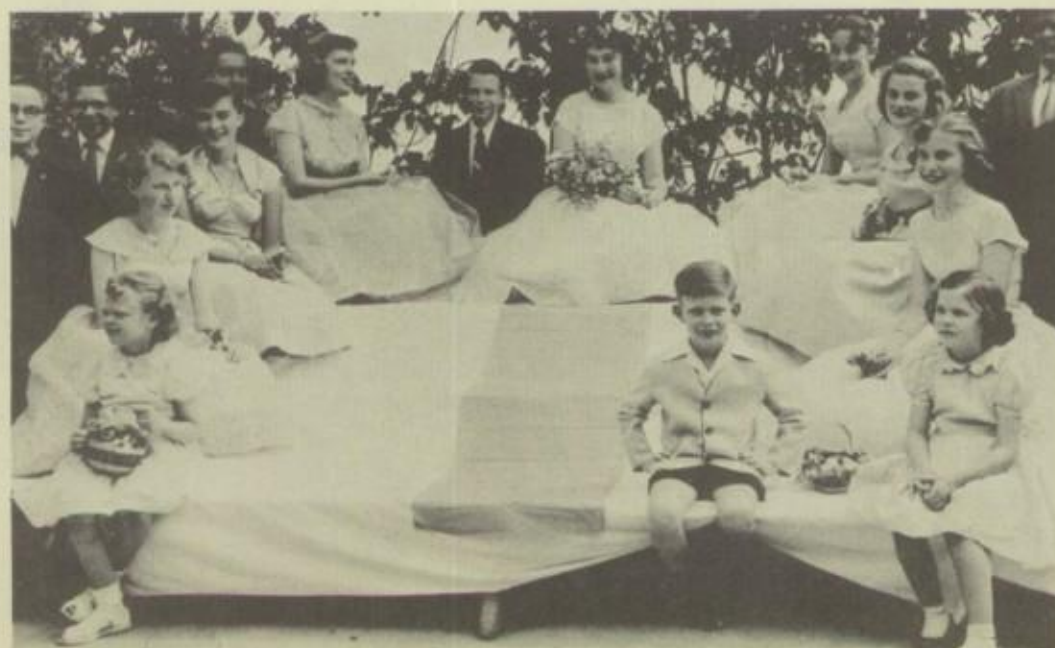
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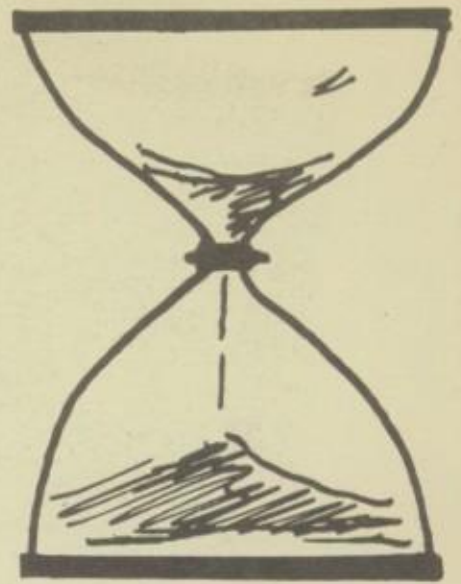
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POPED ALREADY?





BERKELEY



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GRADUATION





10 DAYS — RESTFUL?



INITIATION



WHISPERING PINE

"THE BATHROOM DOOR"

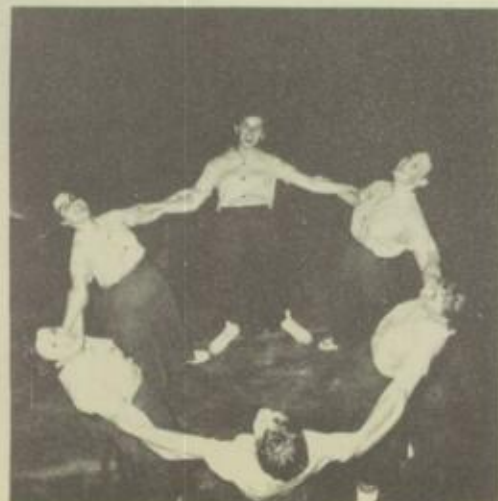


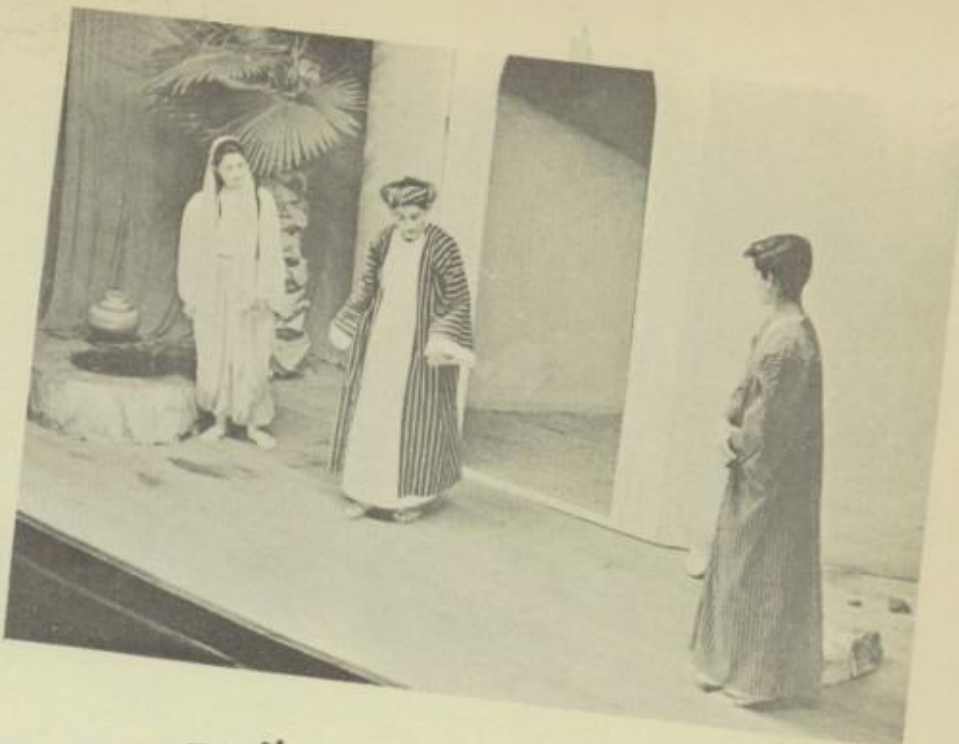
TALENT SHOW



BASKETBALL

FRENZY





"TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL"



INDEPENDENCE BANQUET



CAB- BASKETBALL QUEEN





FALL CONCERT — "BETTY MARTIN"



BARN DANCE



JUNIOR- SENIOR





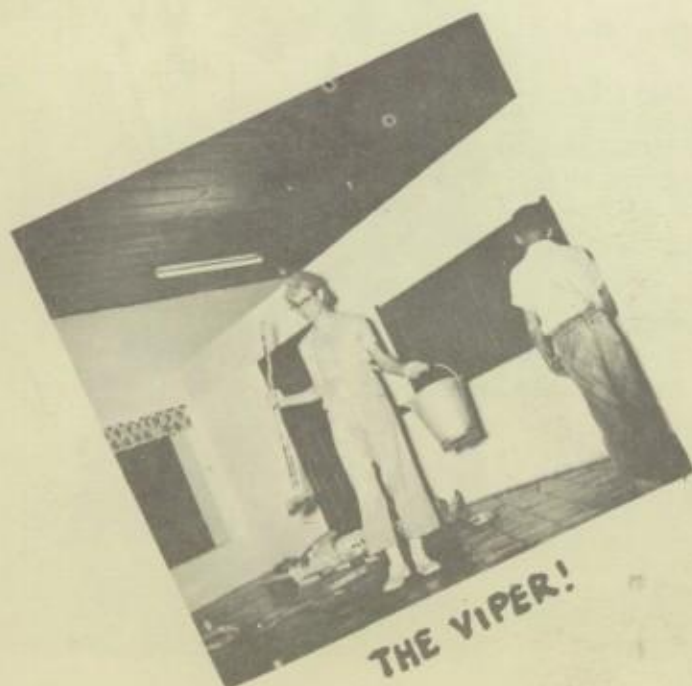
OPEN-AIR HOUSEWIVES



"THE NEXT POINT, COMRADES..."



THE AMBASSADOR'S VISIT



THE VIPER!

"MEET A BODY"

WHICH ONE NOW?



THE END OF A CHAPTER



Many memories linger with us as the sun sets on the chapter of our lives at Woodstock, and we eagerly look forward to its rising again at the dawn of another day. We will be found on new thresholds of life, with new friends and memories awaiting us. For those who are to remain at Woodstock, remember those good feelings you will have when your responsibilities are accomplished, remember the smallness you will feel as you look at the distant snow-covered peaks or gaze at the star-filled night sky, remember always to "press toward the mark for the prize of high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

